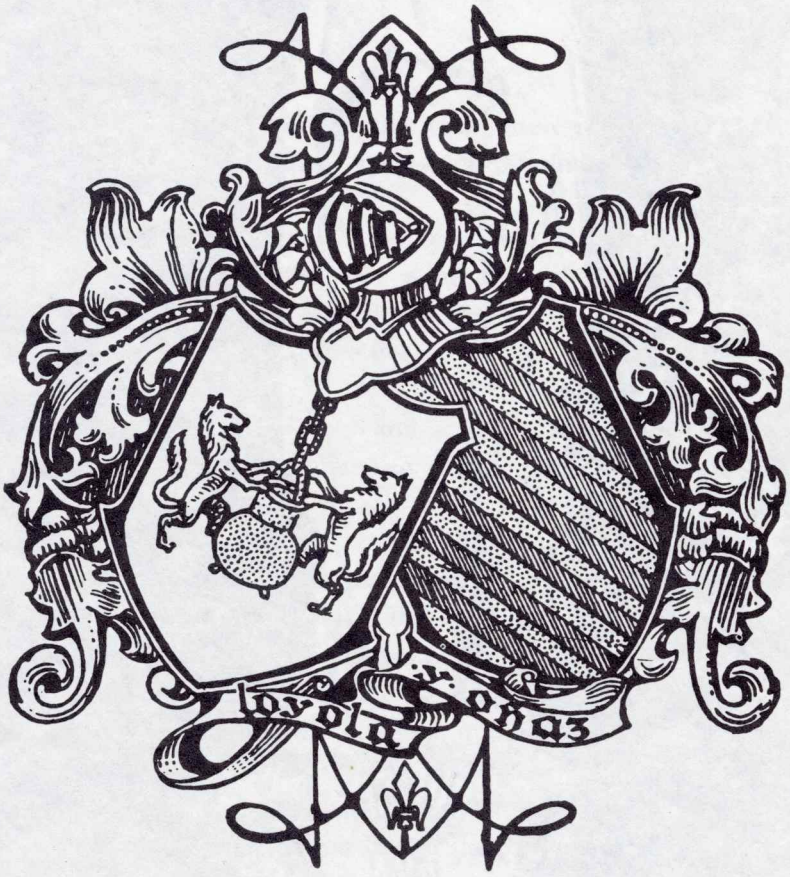
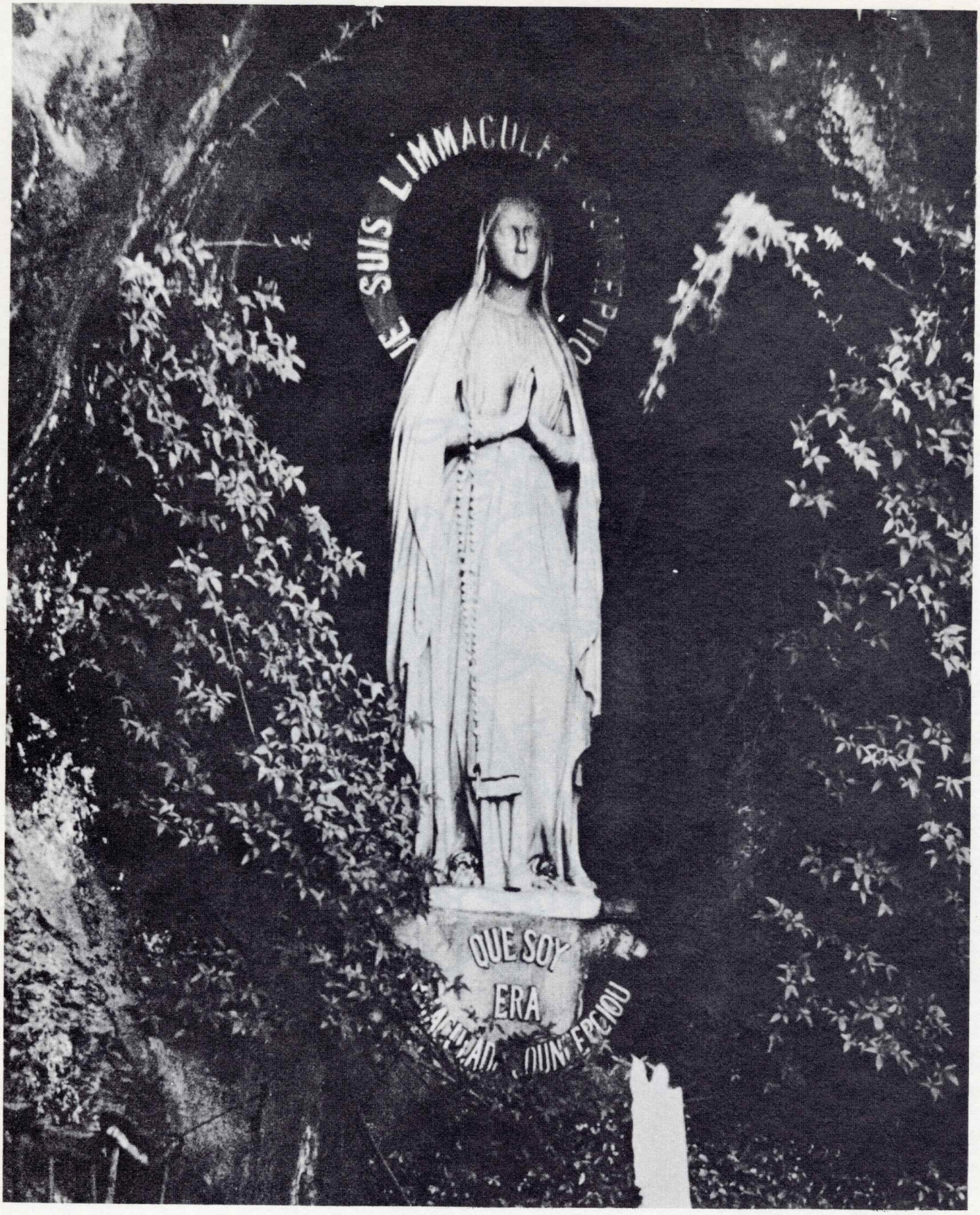
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OUR LADY OF LOURDES
— 100 YEARS —

Our Lady of Lourdes

On the eleventh day of February of this year, the centenial anniversary of the miracle of Our Lady of Lourdes was celebrated with a world-wide pilgrimage to her Shrine.

On the eleventh day of February in the year 1858, a poor child, Bernadette Soubirous, while gathering firewood by the river Gave, saw a vision of the most beautiful Lady in the niche of a rock, known at the time as the rock Massabielle. In all, there were nineteen apparitions, the last of which took place on July 16th of the same year.

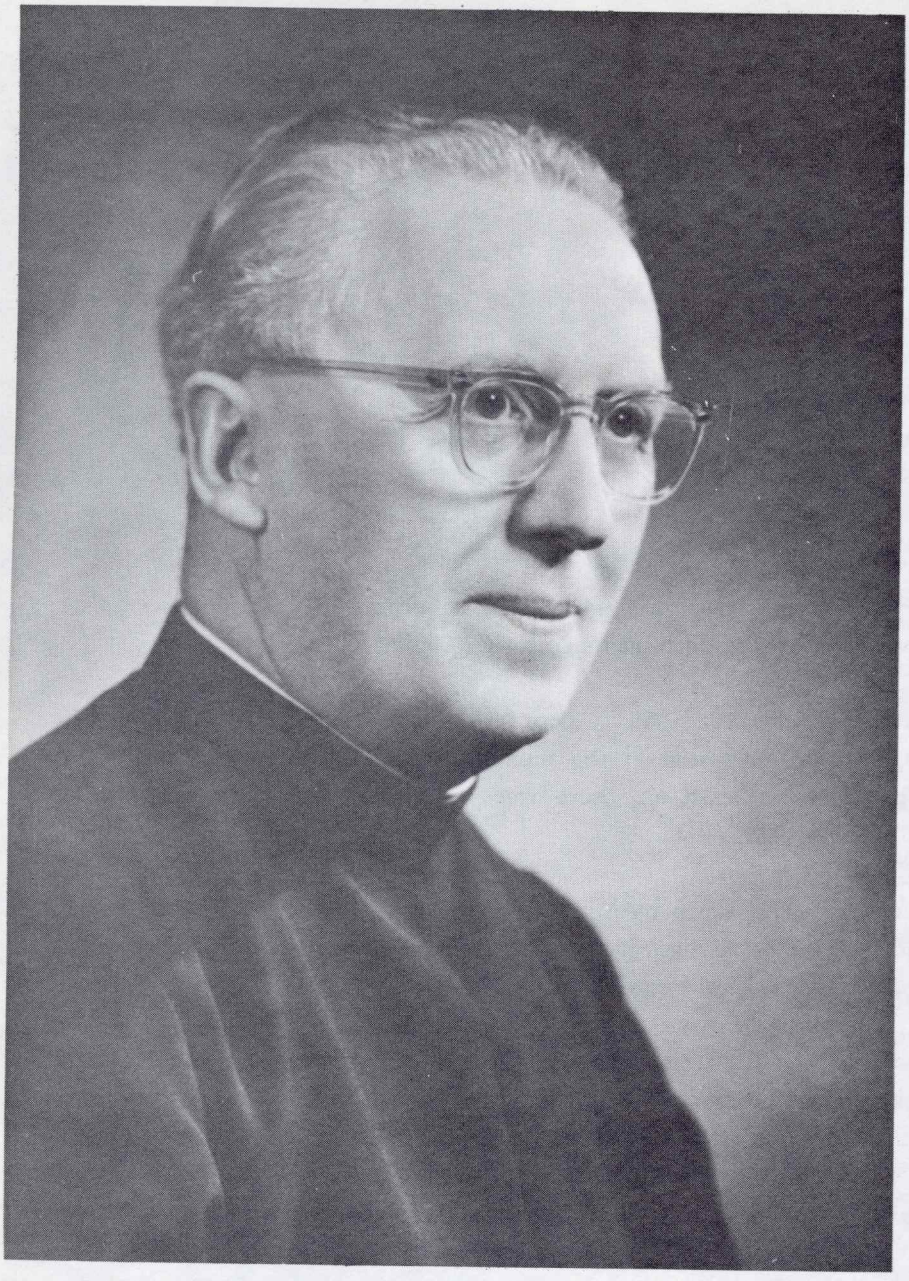
Her story was met with incredulity and scorn by her parents, teachers, and the clergy. Possessed with the greatest of faiths, she refused to change her claim, after persecution, ridicule, cross-examination and intimidation from her superiors and equals.

It was during the ninth apparition that the first miracle occured. Bernadette was told by the Lady to "Go drink from the Spring and wash there". Although she knew of no nearby spring, she succumbed to her wishes and dug with her hands in the patch of damp ground that the Lady had indicated. Slowly water filled the hole. This Spring still flows to this very day, and here thousands of believers are cured of known incurable diseases, under the careful scrutinization of noted Doctors.

During another of the apparitions, Bernadette at the request of her parish priests, asked the Lady who she was. She replied; "I am the Immaculate Conception".

It is to this Lady that the staff of the '58' Loyola Review dedicate this edition with the firm hope that those who read it, believers and non-believers, will realize that this miracle of the last century, is not a fable as it is often made out to be, but in reality a stimulant to faith.

— JOHN WATERS —



Very REVEREND GERALD F. LAHEY S.J.
Rector of Loyola College

Editorial

The year 1958 saw a resurgence of school spirit at Loyola. This was evident from the very beginning of the year through the enthusiasm displayed in the Freshman week and in the Freshman elections. Football was still absent from Loyola but followers of that sport turned their energies to touch football which enjoyed a highly successful season. In a poll taken in the fall over a hundred students said they would try out for the team and many more stated that they would support one at Loyola. Then in a dramatic announcement, released through the News, the Rector declared that football would return to Loyola next year.

The Winter Carnival was once again a great success, the hockey Warriors walked off with their eighth Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference championship in nine years and Teahouse of the August Moon was a smash hit, one in a long line of outstanding Loyola stage successes. The Sodality, the commerce Society and the News also enjoyed banner years. The year 1957-58 at Loyola also saw the birth of two new societies at Loyola, the Political and Social Club and The Society for the Advancement of Management.

The Review is unique in two ways this year. The first being the May 12 publication date, a goal which has not been achieved for years, and the second, its organization. The Review editorial staff consisted largely of Sophomores and Freshmen, with Mike Callan of Junior Arts the lone exception.

To thank all those who aided in the production of this year's Review would be impossible but special credit must go to Rev. G. MacGuigan, S.J. for his excellent photography and all round assistance. Thanks go also to the contributors from the various societies and the many typists who aided the Review staff in the last frenzied hours of activity. Good Luck.

— JAMES LANTHIER —



The College Offers

1. **Arts courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with special modifications to meet pre-Medical and pre-Dental requirements.
2. **Honour Science courses** in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics leading to the degree of Honour B.Sc.
3. **General Science courses** with continuation subjects in Physics, Chemistry, or Mathematics, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. These courses can be so arranged as to fulfil all pre-Medical requirements.
4. **Engineering courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science and eligibility to enter the Fourth Year of their chosen branch of Engineering at McGill University.
5. **Commerce courses** leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce.
6. **The College also** offers a two year course which fulfils the requirements of pre-Dentistry.

RELIGION

Religion is an essential part of life at Loyola as it is in life in general. Students are required to fulfil their religious obligations regularly, and to make annually a spiritual retreat of three days. The Sodality of Our Lady is a spiritual organization of students for the fostering of piety. Religion is also an integral part of the curriculum. Being definite and certain like any other truth, it can be taught, and is taught at Loyola.

PHILOSOPHY

Without sound philosophy there is neither intellectual security nor intellectual maturity. Scholastic Philosphy, the wisdom of the ages, is sound, mature and intelligible. It does no violence to Faith, to Science, or to Common Sense. Every candidate for any degree at Loyola must complete successfully a series of courses in Scholastic Philosophy.

C.O.T.C. U.N.T.D. U.R.T.P.

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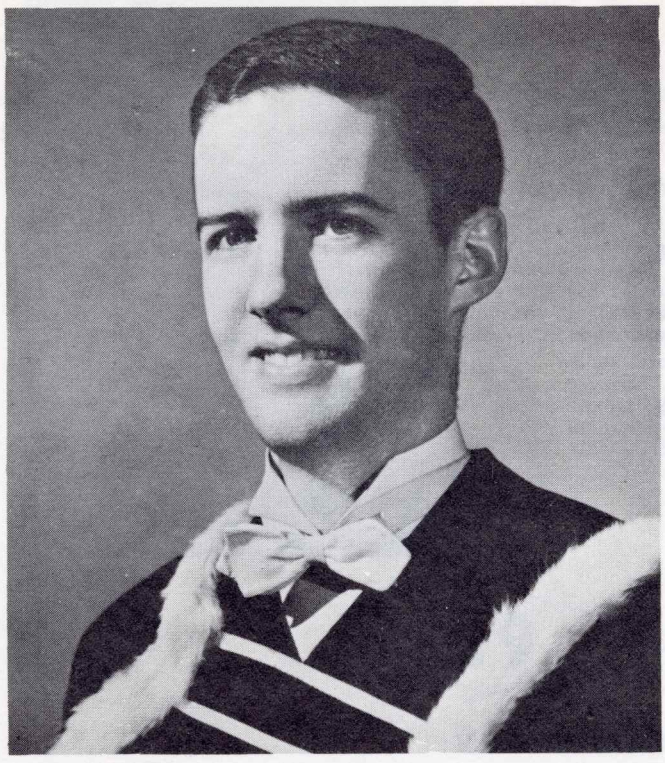
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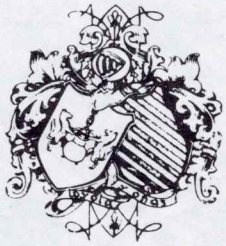
"To err is human; to persevere, diabolical."

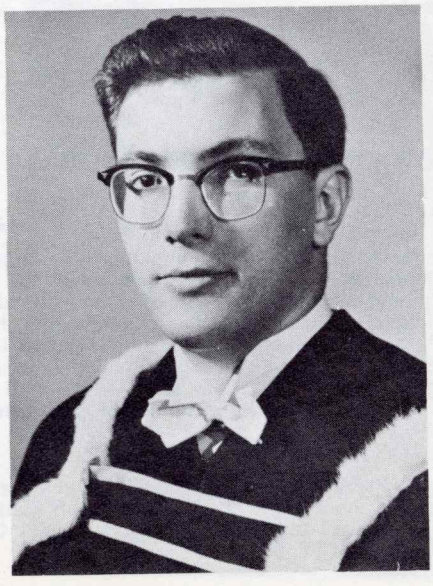
Paul is one of those amazing fellows in whom there exists a perfect blend of the scholastic, the athletic, and the social. Copping every major scholastic prize since the time he wore breeches in high school, he has also distinguished himself on the basketball court as a member of the Varsity team and at various social functions. Following graduation, Paul intends to pursue his studies in Political Science with a view to joining Canada's diplomatic corps. We think he will make quite the diplomat.

ACTIVITIES:

Varsity basketball '56-'58; Junior H.S. football Coach '56; '57; Intramurals: Referee '57; Football '56-'58; Swimming '55; '56; '58; Floor hockey '55; Class Pres. '58; C.S.R. Secretary '58; Sodality '55-'58; Executive '56; Chairman Book Exchange '58; Debating '55; '56; I.U.D.L. Debater '56; NEWS Contributor '55; Asst. Editor Veritas '56; Dramatics '55-'56; History Club '56; Delegate: McGill Conference on World Affairs '58; St. Lawrence U.N. Council '58; Eight Year Man ALL-ACTIVITY LETTER.

ARTS CLASS OF '58





GEORGE HUGHES BARLETTI

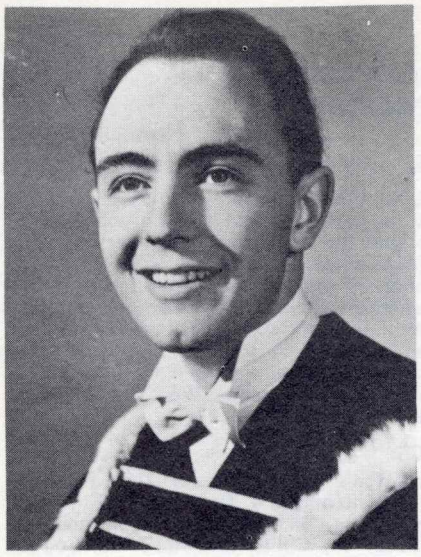
Arts Pre-Med

"Strong in will to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Exceedingly deft in poster design and an avid stamp collector, George has lived most of his life on the sunny shores of Bermuda, having previously made his home in the south of France. A serious pre-medical student, his flair for the neat and the artistic could well dispose him for a successful and satisfying career in the field of plastic surgery.

ACTIVITIES:

Glee Club '57-'58; Dramatics '57; Stage Crew '55 '56 '57 '58; Flatterer's Staff '57-'58.



RICHARD GLOUTNEY

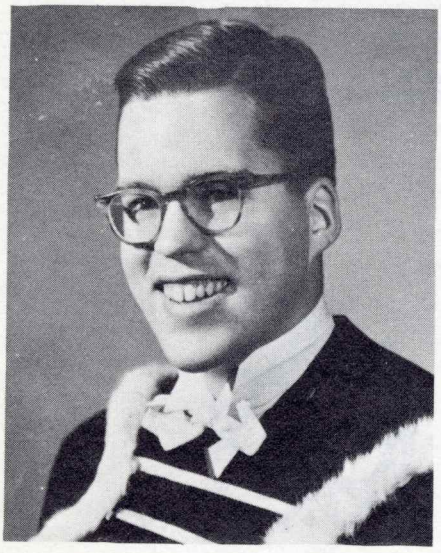
Arts Pre-Med

"Life is too important to be taken seriously."

Dick let out his first yell in la belle ville Montreal on October 5, 1933. After studying at Daniel O'Connell Grade School he entered Loyola High to follow the Jesuit Course of Learning. It is Dick's main ambition to study Dentistry at the University of Montreal. Questioned on his further ambitions, Dick replied with his characteristic sense of humor; "'When I leave 7141 Sherbrooke St. West, I want to leave with a bang."

ACTIVITIES:

Sodality '55 '56.



DAVID EDGAR GOURLAY

General Arts

"The right word spoken seals all like a kiss on the lips."

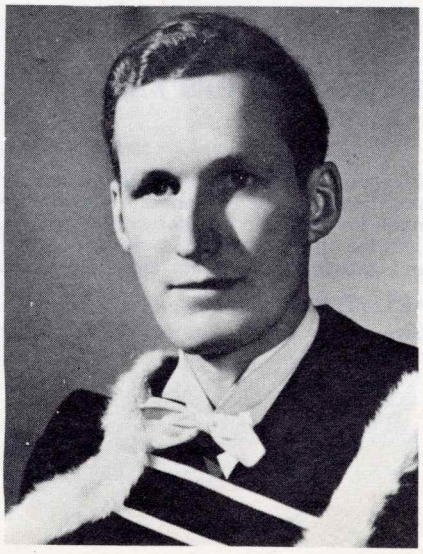
'Proverbs'

Dave, born March 22, 1937 in Montreal has been accustomed to big-city life, having spent some 5 early years in Toronto (which apparently have had no ill effects) and the rest here in our city. Dave came to us in 3rd High and has a fine record in studies and other activities during his six-year stay. With his hearty chuckles, Dave is a noted cheerful influence and has contributed much to the good humor of the class.

ACTIVITIES:

Choral Group '55 '56 '57 '58; Debating 56' '57 '58; Sodality '55-'56; Loyola NEWS contributor '58; Asst. Adv. Mgr. Loyola Winter Carnival '58.

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EDWARD W. KEYSERLINGK

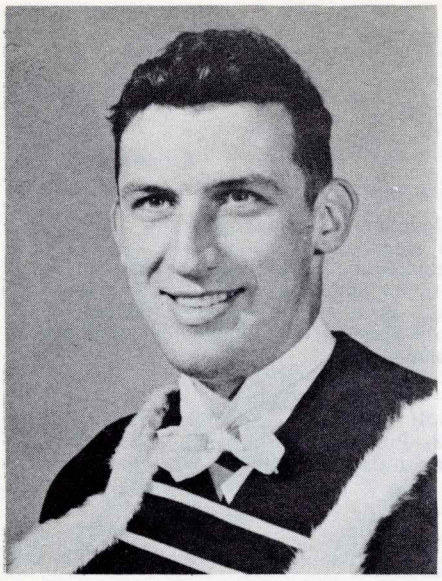
General Arts

"His dictis, procedamus."

The essence of aristocracy with but a hint of degeneracy. Full of innate talents, he is an honourary member of the C.S.R., C.F.C.C.S., and the Sodality and was also Editor of the politically controversial VERITAS; his talents as a mimic are also controversial, in fact he IS controversial. Basically an extrovert, (though he tried the life of a hermit for five months on the DEW line) he will now turn to a more sociable profession, the secular priesthood. This summer he will have his last fling in Europe before turning to the guidance of his former classmates.

ACTIVITIES:

Class Pres. '57; Sodality '55-'58; Debating '55-'58; NEWS contributor '57 '58; Amphora Mgr. Ed. '55; VERITAS Editor '56 '57; Intramurals: Football '55-'58; Basketball '55-'58; Swimming '56; Curling '56 '57; Stage Crew '55-'58. ACTIVITY AWARD.



PHILIP KILLEEN

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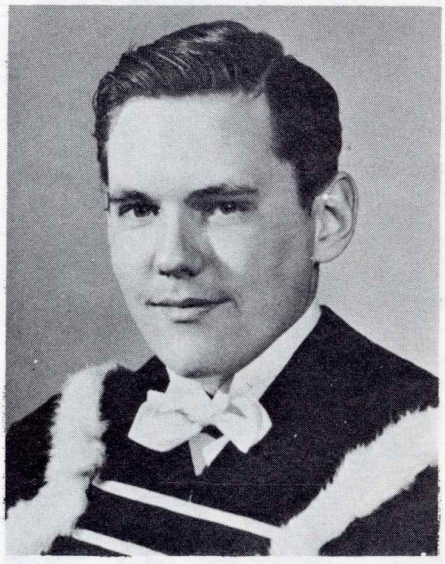
"It's all in the old ball game."

There have been few occasions around Loyola, be it in the smoker, gym, Classroom or in print, when Phil has not managed to make himself heard. He is seldom at a loss for words (and loud ones) on any subject, and woe to the person who dares oppose him, whether he be habitue of the smoker, member of an opposing team, or Ethic's Professor.

ACTIVITIES:

VARSITY: hockey '55 '56 '58; football '55 '56; Intramurals: hockey '54 '58; floor hockey '54 '55; basketball '54-'56 '58; referee '55 '56 '58; football '54; golf '58; bowling '54-'56 '58; L.C.A.A: Vice-Pres. '58; Publicity '55; Class Sports Mgr. '58; Sodality '54 '55; Carnival Vice Chairman '58; Business Mgr:-News '54 '55 '56; -Review '54 '55 '56; Prop Mgr. Dramatics '55; C.F.C.C.S. Social '58; Eight Year Man. ALL-ACTIVITY LETTER.

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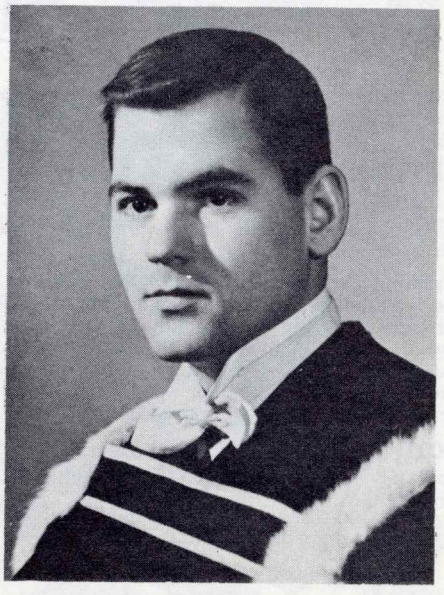
General Arts

"The wise man is the man who knows he knows nothing."

John, born in Montreal on Sept. 29, 1937, is presently a full-fledged Loyola man of eight years standing. He possesses a keen mind and a cultivated ability to defend his own views. With the added asset of two languages, prospects appear bright for John in the field of Law.

ACTIVITIES:

Sodality '55 '56; Member I.A.C. '58; Loyola-Marionopolis Bowling League '56 '57 '58; Intramurals: hockey '55 '56; floor hockey '55; football '55 '56 '57; curling '58; bowling '58; C.O.T.C., '55-'58; Eight Year Man.



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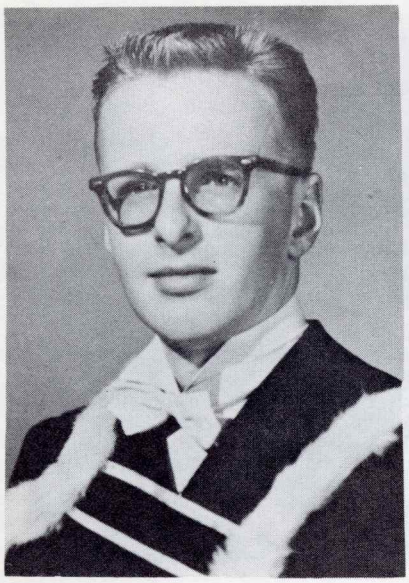
Arts Pre-Med

"How poor are they that have not patience!
What wound did ever heal but by degrees?" *-Othello-*

Big Mike is another eight year man at the college. Born in Montreal, May 7, 1937, he has shown himself a skilled worker in matters scholastic and a keen sportsman on the playing field. Body contact sports were Mike's forte and he could not be consoled when floor-hockey was ruled out for being "to rough." Upon graduation, Mike will take up the study of medecine; his self-assurance and tireless doggedness' will serve him in good stead in exacting work.

ACTIVITIES:

Varsity: football '56; curling '57; Intramurals: football '57 '58; basketball '55 '56 '57 '58; hockey '55 '56 '57 '58; curling '55 '56 '57 '58; C.O.T.C. '55 '56 '57; Pres. Mess Committee '57; Dramatics: Stage crew '56 '57 '58; Asst. Stage Mgr. '58. ACTIVITY AWARD.



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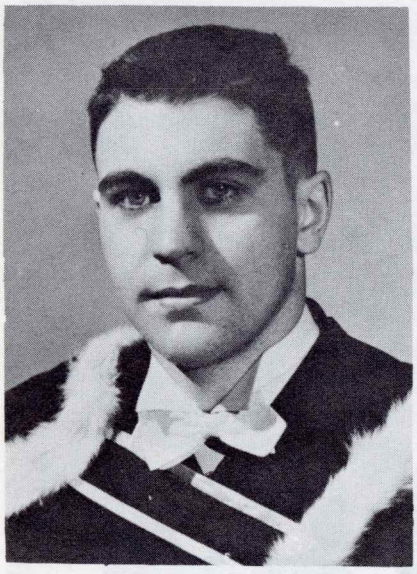
General Arts

"Nothing survives being thought of."

A fascinating mind, George is the founder of a new geometry based on the principle that a curved line is made up of an infinite number of small straight lines. He is also an outstanding rhetorician who will relentlessly use his opponents' arguments to his advantage with hardly a blush; few people have succeeded in standing up to him. His classmates led him to the study of human cogitation in which he became so interested that he now plans to continue in psychology.

ACTIVITIES:

Arts Society Vice-Pres. '58; Glee Club '55-'58; Exec, '58; Sodality '55 '56; Stage Crew '57 '58; Debating '56-'58; Publicity '58; Veritas '57; Bowling League '56; COTC. '56 '57 '58; Intramurals: curling '57 '58; bowling '58. ACTIVITY AWARD.



GUY BERTRAND MARION

General Arts

"The good which I will, I do not;
but the evil which I will not, that I do." *Rom. 7:19.*

Guy, who is heading for a successful teaching career is exceptional in many respects, not the least of which is the fact that he majored not in extra-curricular activities but in studies. He took part in other activities as well but he was at Loyola to study, so that's what he did. His command of two languages and his year at St. Joseph's Teachers' College should help greatly in his teaching career.

ACTIVITIES:

Intramurals: hockey '56 '57 '58; basketball '56 '57 '58; football '57 '58; History Club '56.

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PETER BRIAN MONTY

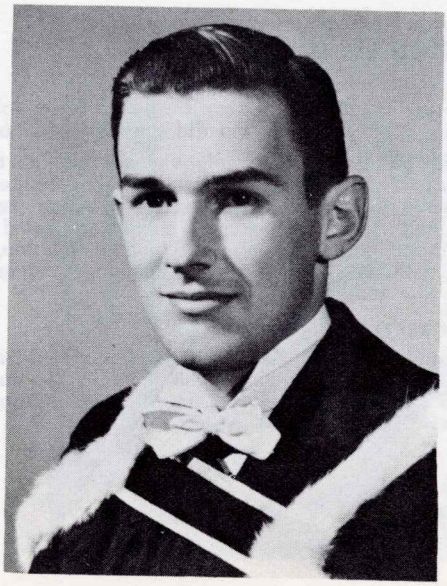
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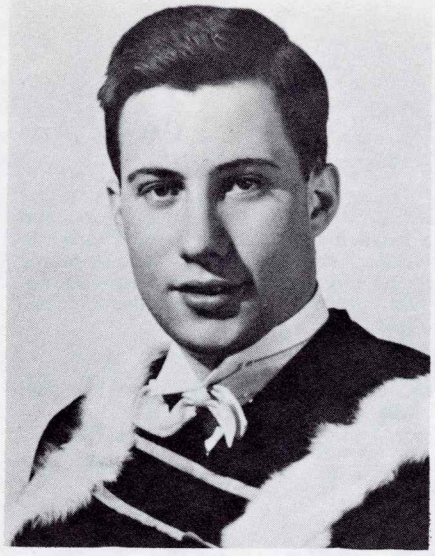
"Without labor there is no coming to rest, nor without fighting do we arrive at victory."

"Around the World in Eighty Days" gives us the clue to Peter's early life. He was born in Tokyo, Japan on June 24, 1937, the son of a Canadian Diplomat. During his pre Loyola life, Peter travelled throughout the world living in such countries as the land of his birth and in Norway and Greece. But in 1950 he forsook international cafe society to begin the long grind at Loyola. In his own quiet way, he has contributed much to many campus activities, notably the Sodality of Our Lady.

ACTIVITIES:

Sodality '55 '56 '57 '58; executive '58; St. John Berchmans '55 '56 '57 '58; Choral Group '55 '56 '57; Editor of "Flatterer" '57; U.N.T.D. '56 '57 '58; Stage-hand '55 '56; Intramurals: swimming '55 '56; tennis '56 '57; Eight Year Man. ACTIVITY AWARD.





WILLIAM BARRETT REYNOLDS

General Arts

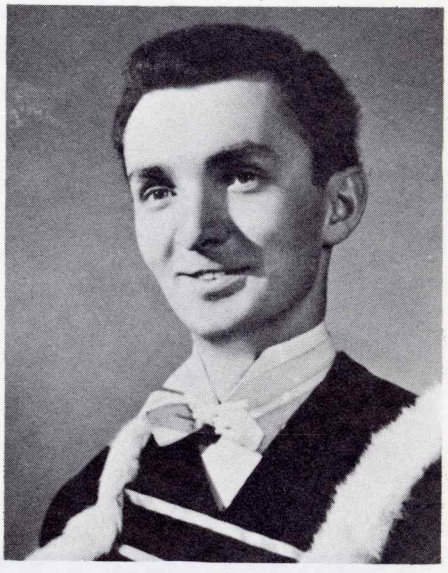
"Never depend upon your genius; if you have talent, industry will improve; if you have none, industry will supply the defficiency."

Although the stork introduced Bill to the world at St. Mary's on May 4, 1936, the Reynolds clan hails from Vancouver, the Los Angeles of Canada. Quiet and hardworking, yet with a good sense of humor, Bill came to Loyola in 1948 where he began his studies in Prep. Graduating in 1953, he decided to enter the business world. However after a year he returned unable to resist the Eternal Lure of Loyola.

ACTIVITIES:

Sodality '55 '56; Choral Group '55 '56; Stage Crew '55 '56.

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EDWARD HENRY ROPELESKI

Arts Pre-Med

"Silent in dreamlike flight go I, weaving my web of earthly hue,
Painting my soul before the Eye, with warm blood, dread ambition's due."

A poet, artist, singer, student, and sometimes romantic, his spontaneous poems and drawings are indications of his complex personality. It would seem that his medical studies have driven away all inhibitions, for Ed is a realist through and through. His taste in music is that of an artist as well as a connoisseur and he claims that this is the stimulant to his intellectual activity.

ACTIVITIES:

Glee Club: '55-'58; Secretary '57; Vice-Pres. '58; Dramatics '56; Stage Crew '56-'58; NEWS '58; Amphora '58; Veritas '57 '58; Carnival Ice Show '57 '58; Variety Show '57 '58; Alumni Banquet '58.



HUBERT SENECAL

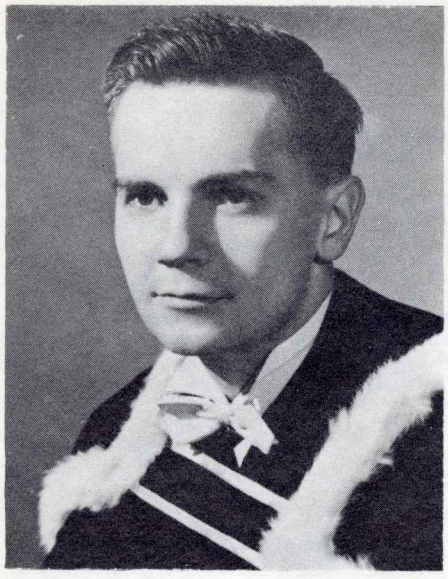
General Arts

"Les hommes, dict une sentence grecque ancienne, sont tourmentez par les opinions qu'ils ont des choses, non par les choses mesmes."

"Hu" is a short man and so were Nelson, Cardinal Suhard, and William Lyon Mackenzie. He has managed to combine in himself, true strategy of Nelson, the logic of Suhard and the force of Mackenzie. This combination has been of great advantage not only to himself but to Loyola and we expect to the advantage of the world of law where he plans to set up house as Chief Justice in the very near future.

ACTIVITIES:

Amphora '55-'58; Editor '57; Asst. Ed. '55 '56 '58; Debating '55 '56 '57 '58; Secretary '58; Sodality '55 '56 '57; Choral Group '55 '56; UNTD. '55 '56 '57; CFCCS. Committee '57 '58; NEWS '56; Veritas '57. Varsity curling '58; Intramurals: swimming '55 '56; curling '55-'58. Eight Year Man. ACTIVITY AWARD.



NEIL SHEE

General Arts

"T'was a rough night." (- Macbeth, act II, Sc. III.)

Neil "Sides" Shee, is a man of few dislikes and many likes. Some of the latter are: progressive jazz, dramatics, literature and intramural sports and in all these fields he has managed to leave his mark at Loyola. Thanks to Neil everyone has heard of Errol Garner; the prestige of the Dramatic Society has been raised considerably; the memory of Neil in nets still remains the ideal of intramural goalers and many are considerably the wiser for having heard his literary theories.

ACTIVITIES:

Dramatics '55-'58; Vice-Pres. '57; Pres. '58; Carnival Variety show MC. '58; NEWS '57; Veritas '57; Class Sports Mgr. '57; Intramurals: basketball '55-'58; hockey '55-'58; football '55-'58; floor hockey '55; curling '57. ACTIVITY AWARD.

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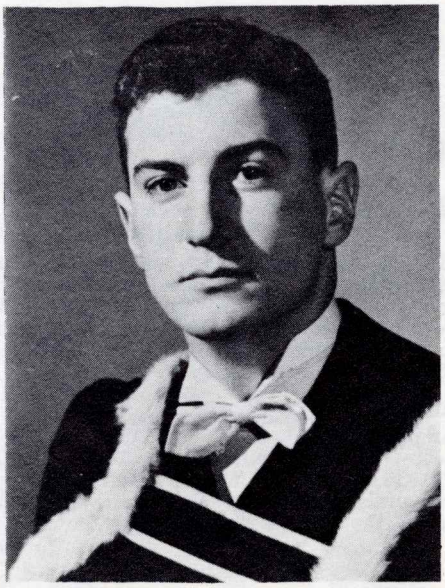
Arts Pre-Med

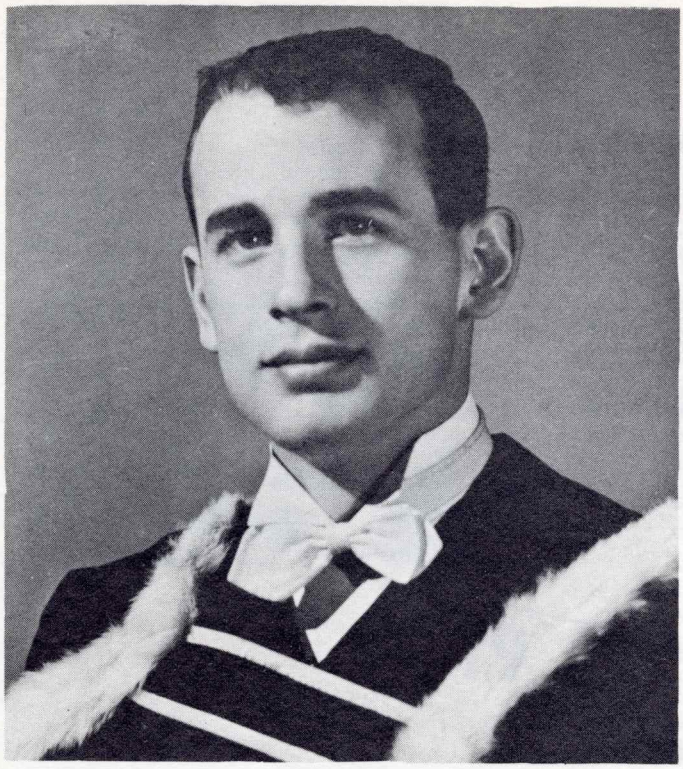
"To give and not to count the cost, to fight and not to heed the wounds, to toil and not to seek for rest, to labor and not to ask reward."

Intelligent and hard working, Jim is one of that small, hardy breed of all-round men. A solid performer in all fields of athletics, he has also distinguished himself in such varied extracurricular activities as the Sodality and the Stage Crew. But perhaps the most outstanding of the many qualities for which everyone will remember Jim is his sincere devotion to any activity of which he was a part and especially to his future career of medecine.

ACTIVITIES:

Sodality '55-'58; Executive '58; Varsity Hockey '55 '56; Class Sports Mgr. '55; Class Pres. '56; Veritas '55-'58; NEWS '55-'58; Glee Club '56 '57; Debating '55-'58; Stagehand '56; Stage Mgr. '58; Asst. '57; Arts Society Pres. '57; Carnival Comm. '58; Intramurals: Tennis '58; Floor hockey '55; football '55-'58; hockey '55-'58; basketball '55-'58; Swimming '55-'58. Eight Year Man. ATHLETIC AWARD.





JAMES MARK STANFORD
CLASS PRESIDENT

Science (Mining-Engr.)

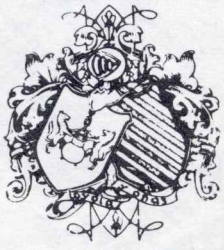
"All experience is but an arc, to be built upon."

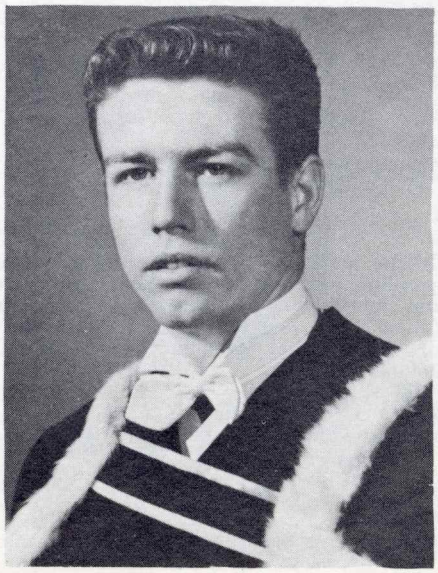
Jim came to Loyola from St. Mary's high school in Calgary. After completing two months of an Honors Physics course, he saw the light and transferred into Engineering. An avid bridge player, Jim spends great amounts of time in the study of the game and in practical training, much to the detriment of his regular curricular activities. Next year's plans include Petroleum Engineering at the University of Oklahoma.

ACTIVITIES:

Varsity: football '55-'56; skiing '55-'56; Intramurals: football '56-'58; basketball '56-'58; President of Senior Science '57-'58.

SCIENCE CLASS OF '58





EDGAR R. ACHESON

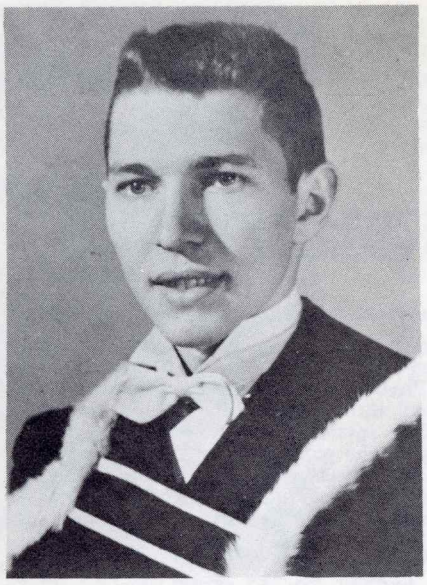
Science (engineering)

"Man must make of himself what he can according to his ability and his opportunities."

Eddy is an alumnus of Catholic High School, having entered his sophomore year at Loyola after obtaining his Senior Matriculation. Ed is the only Bachelor of Science in the class of '58 who is not a bachelor. His wholesome personality and active participation in class sports has won him a host of friends. His fellow grads are sure that he will make a success of himself in whatever he does.

ACTIVITIES:

Junior Varsity Hockey '56-'57; Intramurals: Football '55 '56 '57 '58; Hockey '55 '56 '57 '58.



MICHAEL GEORGE BELLAS

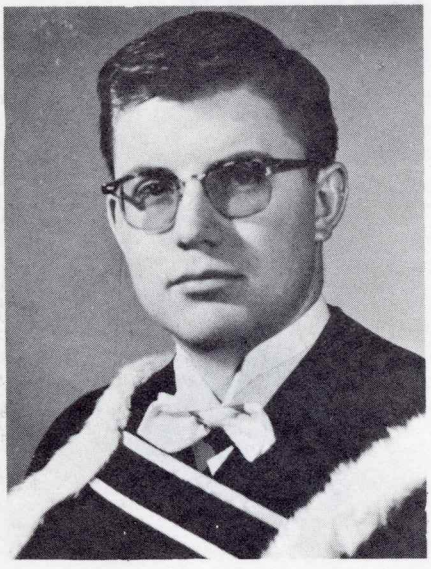
Science (honors chemistry)

"God never raises His prices, nor takes his products. I wish people were more like God."

Mike came to Loyola from Cardinal Newman with one idea in mind to graduate with honors in Chemistry. His plans for the future include work in Physical Chemistry.

ACTIVITIES:

Varsity Hockey '55 '56 '57 '58; Intramurals: hockey '56 '57; football '55 '56 '57 '58; basketball '55 '56 '57 '58.



RENE JOHN DEISTER

Science (Chem. Engr.)

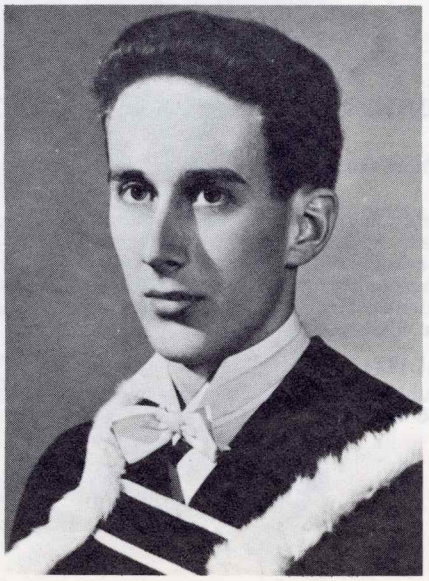
"A hero is not a man without fear but one who refuses to take counsel of his fears."

Rene, "Joy of the Boarders' Flat", and cosmopolitan representative of "Big T" with the boarders, was born on March 30, 1937. He obtained his primary education in the United States and joined Loyola after graduating from the American high school in Mexico City. After leaving Loyola he plans to further his career in Chemical Engineering at the University of Washington.

ACTIVITIES:

Debating '54-'55; Flatterer contributor '56 '57 '58; Intramurals: Basketball '55-'56; Boarder's volleyball and football captain '57.

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CHARLES J. FORTIN

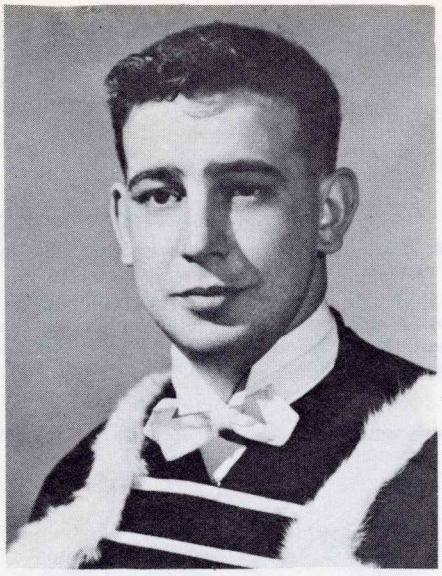
Science (Elect.-Engr.)

"It is not how much you do; it is how well you do it."

Charlie is another eight year man, having come to Loyola in 1950. After spending four years with Latin and Greek in High School, he decided that his future lay in Electrical Engineering. An enthusiastic bridge player 'Chuck' has spent many an hour in the drafting room earning his train fare home. Next year he turns to McGill in pursuit of his Engineering Degree.

ACTIVITIES:

Intramurals: basketball '54 '56 '57 '58; hockey '57 '58.



JOHN ROBERT GALARNEAU

Science (Mech. Engr.)

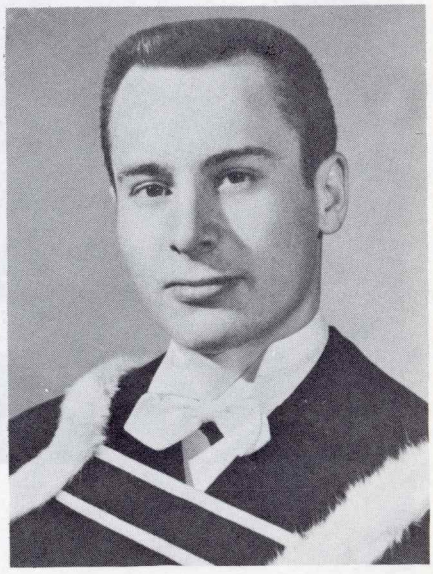
"No matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney."

Bob, who came to us, in Freshman Year from St. Willibrord has been one of the bright light of the Class, personality wise that is. The instigator of one of the Class' favorite pastimes he will be missed in the coming year. Bob hopes to continue his studies in Mechanical Engineering at McGill University.

ACTIVITIES:

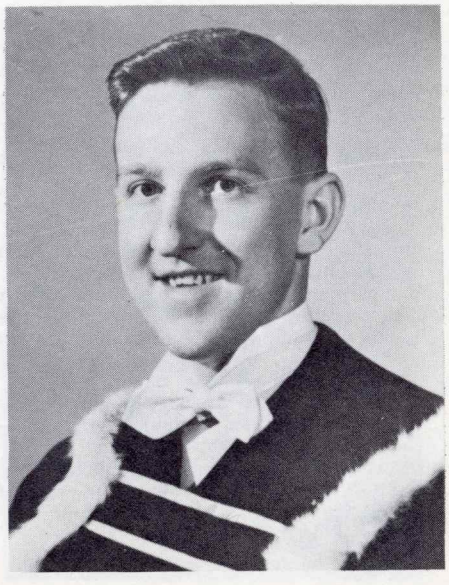
Vice-President S.S.A. '57-'58; COTC. '54 '55 '56 '57; Intramurals: football '57-'58; hockey '57-'58; basketball '57-'58.

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BRIAN HENNESSEY

Science Pre-Med



STANLEY A. JAKNUNAS

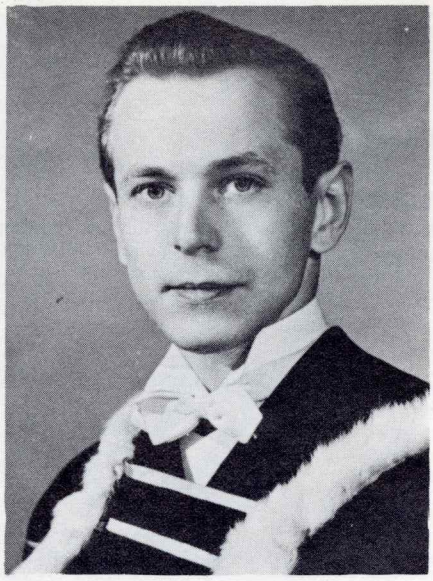
Science Pre-Med

"The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on." -Fitzgerald.

Stan was born Friday the 13th of September in the City of Lachine. Academically, that day was not a bad omen at all for Stan. Having graduated from Tillsonburg high school in Ontario, he came here to Loyola in Sophomore year. Studious and conscientious Stan plans to make a success of his medical career.

ACTIVITIES:

Intramurals: basketball '55 '56 '57 '58; football '57 '58; hockey '57 '58.



WALTER KULAR

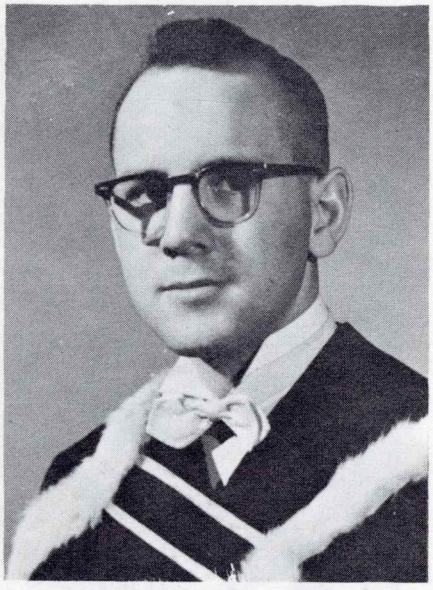
Science (general Chemistry)

"He who studies least, learns least; he who studies most has least to learn, therefore he who studies most learns least."

Walt comes to us from Catholic High. He gained many friends by his wit and humor. His favorite pastime is oil-painting — "Art", and when he wasn't painting he was experimenting, or giving his Thursdays to breaking in the young rookies of Freshmen in Chem. 101 lab.

ACTIVITIES:

Intramurals: basketball '54-'58; swimming '58; Science Society: Publicity '54 '55; Pub. Mgr. '58.



GEORGE W. LABELLE

Science (Civil Engr.)

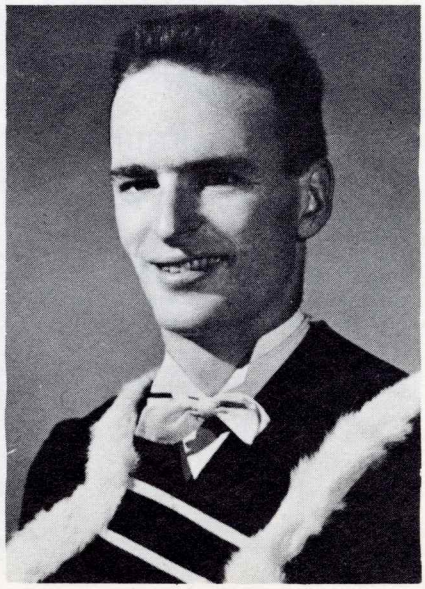
"Live, live, laugh and be happy for tomorrow you may be dead!"

George is a graduate of St. Leo's Academy, Westmount. As an Non-Commissioned Officer in the R.M.R., he is a staunch defender of a "Canada First" policy, but is glad that Russia was first to put up a Sputnik. George intends to pursue an elusive civil engineering degree at McGill.

ACTIVITIES:

Placement Bureau '56-'57; Intramurals: volleyball '57-'58; bowling '56-'57.

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JOHN LAFAVE

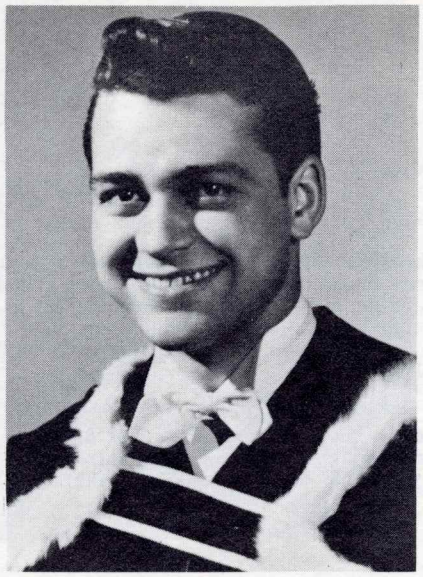
Science Pre-Med

"He never burnt the midnight oil in quest of useless knowledge."

John is "Mr. All-Activity of the Graduating class. He took the lead in many of his endeavours as the record shows. What he will most be remembered for is pioneering a Loyola Winter Carnival into the success it is today, and the steering of the C.S.R. through one of its most successful years. John plans to continue in Public and Industrial Relations at Queen's.

ACTIVITIES:

C.S.R. President '57-'58; Co-Chairman Winter Carnival '56-'57; Chairman-Catholic Charities Drive; Chairman — C.F.C.C.S. convention committee; Sodality '53 '54 '55; Stage Crew '55 '56; Varsity: golf '57; football '55; Intramurals: fastball '54 '56 '57; hockey '56 '57; floor hockey '54 '55; basketball '54, '55, '56, '57. Eight Year Man. ALL-ACTIVITY AWARD.



ANDY MANSI

Science (Civil Engr.)

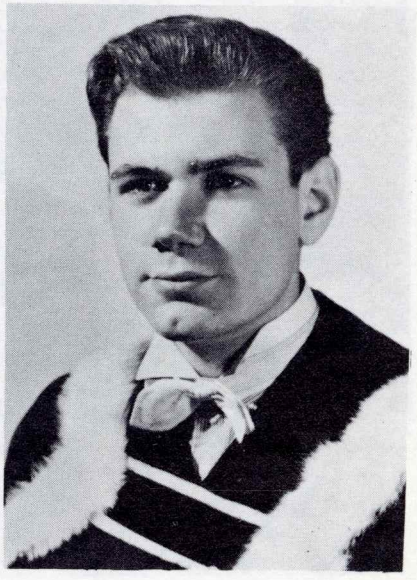
"It is better to keep silent and be thought a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt."

Andy, Loyola's answer to Hank Snow, was born on May 19, 1934. Having survived High School (D'arcy McGee), he decided that an Engineering career was just right for him. His guitar playing and a certain brunette take up most of his time. Although he has been with us only two years he has proven himself a hard worker and a good sport. One thing is sure, that whatever field he chooses, Andy and his guitar will come out on top.

ACTIVITIES:

Intramurals: hockey '56-'58; basketball '56-'58; football '56-'58.

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MICHAEL THOMAS McNALLY

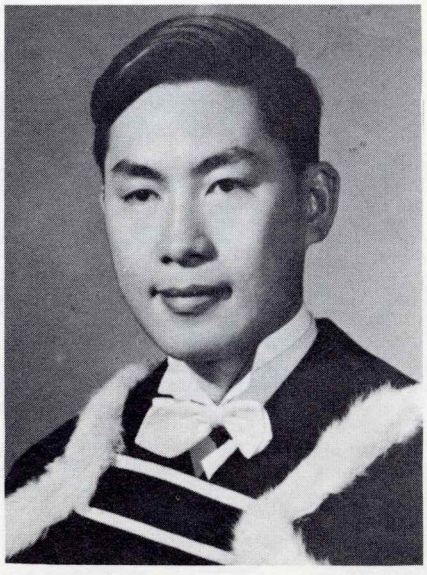
Science (Honors Math.)

"Knowledge breeds confidence, confidence ambition."

Formerly of St. Leo's High School, their loss was our gain. Serious and ambitious, he was a student in the true sense of the word. Not least too will he be remembered for his piano playing and hockey ability.

ACTIVITIES:

Varsity: golf '55; football '55; hockey '55 '56 '57 '58; Intramurals: football '54 '56 '57; basketball '55 '56 '57 '58; golf '56 '57. ATHLETIC AWARD.



DAVID YICK-HUNG MUI

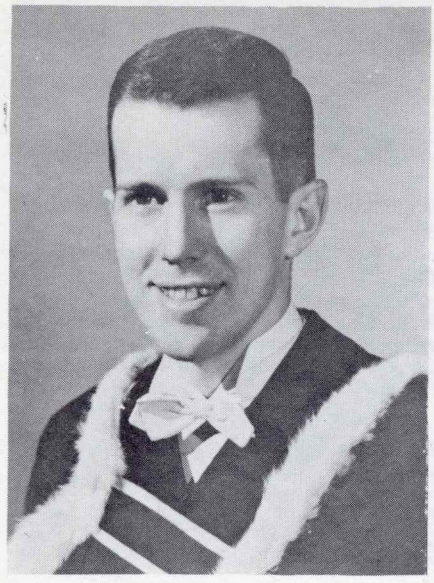
Science (Electrical-Engr.)

"A workman must first sharpen his tools if he wishes his work to be well done."

Dave, although known to us as "Mui", came from Hong Kong where he went to Pui Ying High. He was one of Senior Science's brilliant students and always underscored his few words with: "Confucius says . . . He likes to read books, not text books, and build radios, and was many a time a cool customer when tough problems in the drafting room shot tempers up to white heat. He will continue his studies at McGill.

ACTIVITIES:

Intramurals: Basketball '54 '55 '56 '57 '58; Volleyball '57 '58.



JOSEPH NORMAN CARL NAGY

Science (Mechanical Engr.)

"To be or not to be, this is not MY question."

An eight year man, Norm was a varsity hockey regular and fanatic touch-football player, and in both he was more than an asset to Loyola and Senior Science. He hails from La Salle and dreams of becoming an oil executive. Watch out Alberta! As one of our better students he is sure to succeed, and not even McGill, where he will go next year will hold him back. Says Norm: "Oh, Yeah!"

ACTIVITIES:

President Science Students' Association '57-'58; Sports Mgr. '55-'56; '57-'58; Varsity Hockey '55 '56 '57 '58; Jr. Varsity Hockey '54-'55; Intramurals: '54-'58; hockey '54-55; floor hockey '54 '55; Eight Year Man. ATHLETIC AWARD.



THOMAS R. POLAND

Science Pre-Med

"To do good to mankind is the chivalrous plan and is always as nobly requited." -Byron

A Montrealer, Tom came to Loyola in Sophomore year from Cardinal Newman High. In and out of the Pre-Med Lab he proved his worth and won his friends. We wish him well in his Medical studies.

ACTIVITIES:

Intramurals: Basketball '56 '57 '58; football '57 '58; hockey '57 '58; bowling '57 '58.

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WILLIAM F. PRETSCH

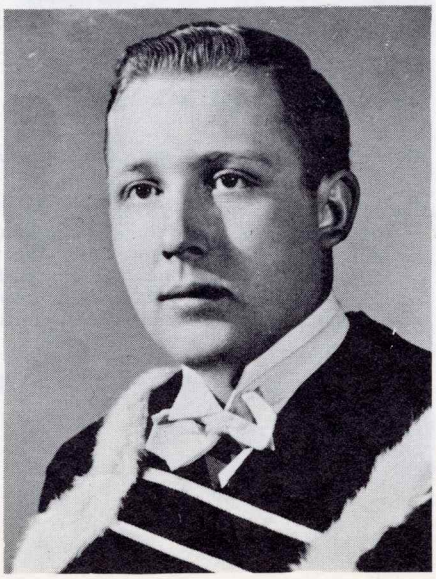
Science (Chemistry)

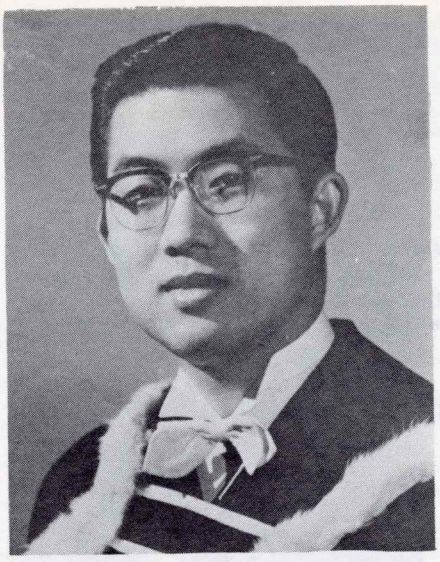
"Many men try and fail; but the true man rises to try again."

A Yankee, Bill was born in Boston, but after only two weeks of the cold New England weather he was moved to Long Island N.Y., where he attended Chaminade High School and Valley Forge Military Academy in Pennsylvania. A boarder, his favorite pastime is going around wearing his lab coat escourting lab girls. He intends getting his Masters Degree in Business Administration next fall at Western.

ACTIVITIES:

Debating '54-'55; Dramatics: Stage Crew '54-'58; Boarders' Secretary '55-'56; Choral Group '54-'56; St. John Berchman's '55-'58; Flatterer Contributor '54-'56; Intramurals: football '57 '58; volleyball '57 '58.





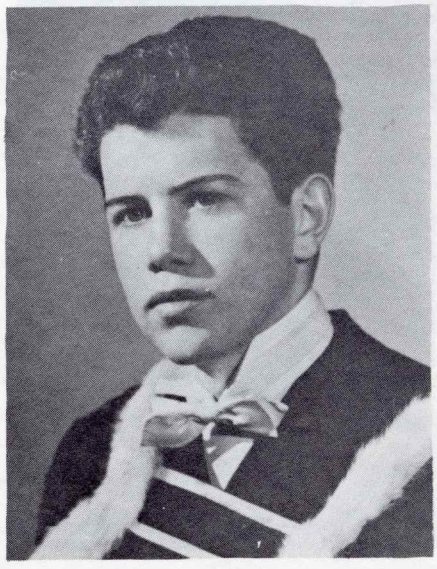
SEE YUEN SIM

Science Pre-Med

"He who loses wealth loses much, he who loses a friend loses more; but he who loses courage loses all."

Sim is another of our students from around the world — Hong Kong to be exact. During his four years here at Loyola See Yuen has shown himself a steady and good worker, and his fellow students give best wishes to a man they know and like.

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KENNETH FRANCIS SLOAN

Science Engineering

"Education is what you have left after you have forgotten all that you have learnt."

Ken is another alumnus of Catholic High, entering Loyola in his Sophomore year with a second Scholarship to his credit. He has proven himself worthy of both of them in his three years. Although he is small in stature, he is sure to be big in the Engineering Field.

ACTIVITIES:

Intramurals: football '57-'58; basketball '55 '56 '57 '58.



HERMANN FRIEDMANN SOLTENDIECK

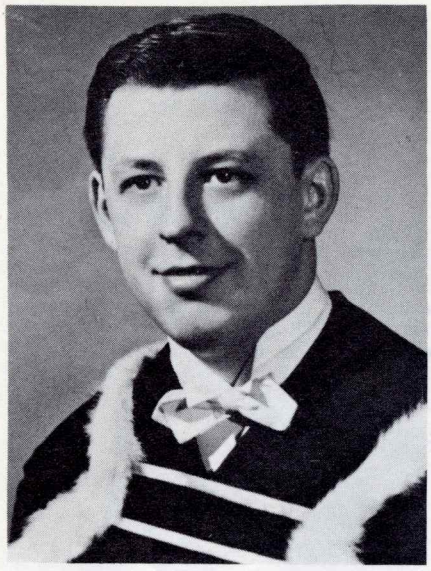
Science (Mining Engr.)

"I have not yet begun to fight."

Hermann came to us from New York, via Ulm, Germany. Having completed his final year of High at Sir George, Herm, because he is this year's only Mining Engineer, spends most of his time studying — except for the daily bridge game in the Senior drafting room. Always ready with a timely joke, Herm's only reaction to hard work was "Himmel Himmel." One thing is sure he'll jolt the Mining Industry after he gets his degree from McGill.

ACTIVITIES:

Varsity Soccer '54-'55-'56; Intramural: Basketball and floor hockey.



JOHN SOPKO

Science (Mech. Engr.)

"God helps those who help themselves."

A Native of Montreal, he comes to Loyola from St. Patrick's and D'arcy McGee. An easy going fellow, his friendly nature seldom places him far from a crowd. John has as his primary aim — the securing of a B. Sc. in Mechanical Engineering at McGill.

ACTIVITIES:

Intramurals: hockey '57-'58; football '55 '56 '57 '58; curling '56-'57; basketball '55 '56 '57 '58.



LLOYD ALEXANDER SULLIVAN

Science (Mech. Engr.)

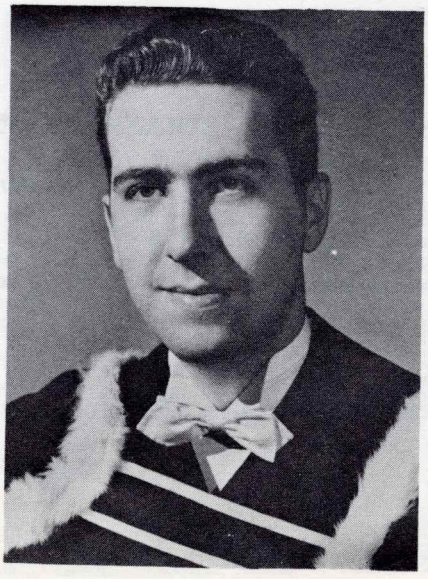
"It is better to be silent and be thought a fool, than to open your mouth, and prove it."

Lloyd is an eight year Loyola man with a three year break between high school and college. A native of Montreal and Sorel, he set up, during the spring of 1957, a most ingenious organization, a system of obtaining the belles of Sorel as dates for cold and lonely Loyola surveyors. Next year he plans to seek his B. Sc. in Mechanical Engineering in the U.S.

ACTIVITIES:

Intramurals: softball, baseball, hockey, basketball.

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CHARLES TANNER JR.

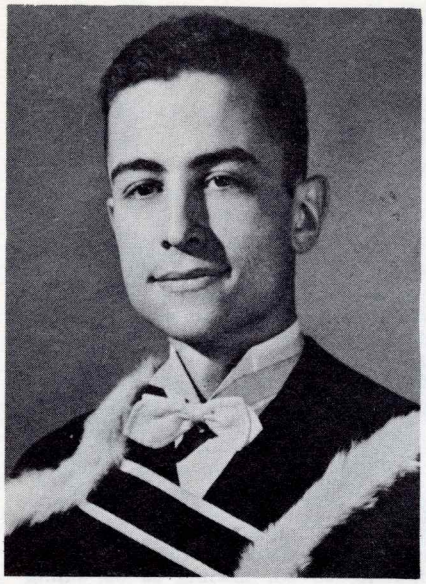
Science (Mech. Engr.)

"It is not failure but low aim that is the crime."

Charlie, born in Montreal on Sept. 29, 1935, entered Loyola from Catholic High. Through the years his sense of humor and his personality have earned him a considerable number of friends. His interest in internal combustion engines and a certain blond take up most of leisure time. In both fields, things look bright for Charlie.

ACTIVITIES:

U.R.T.P. '54 '55 '56; Sodality '54 '55; Intramurals: basketball '54 '55; floor hockey '54 '55; football '55-'58; hockey '57 '58.



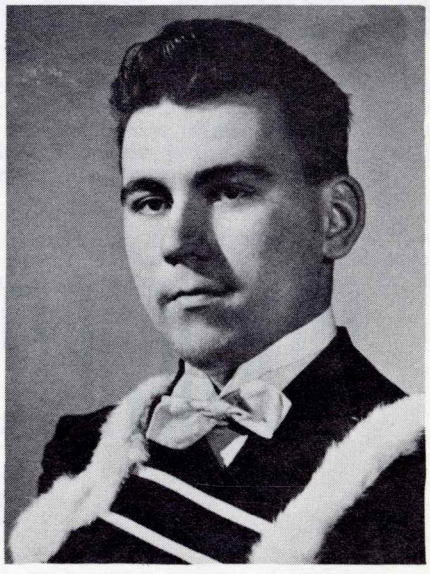
FREDERICK JOHAN VOET

Science (Mech. Engr.)

"COGITO ERGO SUM."

Fred "Voet the poet" is Curacao's gift to Loyola. A former resident of the Dutch West Indies, he came to us in 1954 and has ever since pursued a B. Sc. degree. A staunch follower of the day's stock market, Fred has ambitions of being a millionaire, though his probable fate is to be the Assistant's assistant to the assistant. Next year he intends to continue his studies in Business Administration.

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TED DANIEL BOLESLAW WYGLINSKI

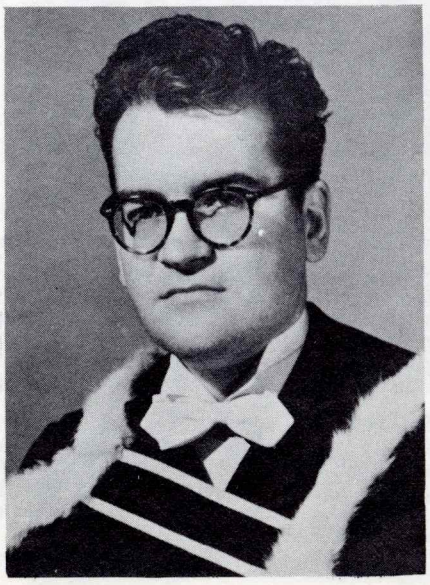
Science (Civil-Engr.)
(Applied Mech.)

"Winners never quit, and quitters never win."

An affable person, Ted this year is the lone star in the field of Applied Mechanics. No doubt is had by him in his work and therefore Senior Science's claim in his genius is well justified. This is in keeping with a favorite saying of his which goes something like "Werner Von Braun phoned me last night. He's taking advantage of my genius."

ACTIVITIES:

Intramurals: hockey '55 '56 '57; football '55 '56 '57; curling '56; basketball '55-'56-'57.



WALTER ZEGRAY

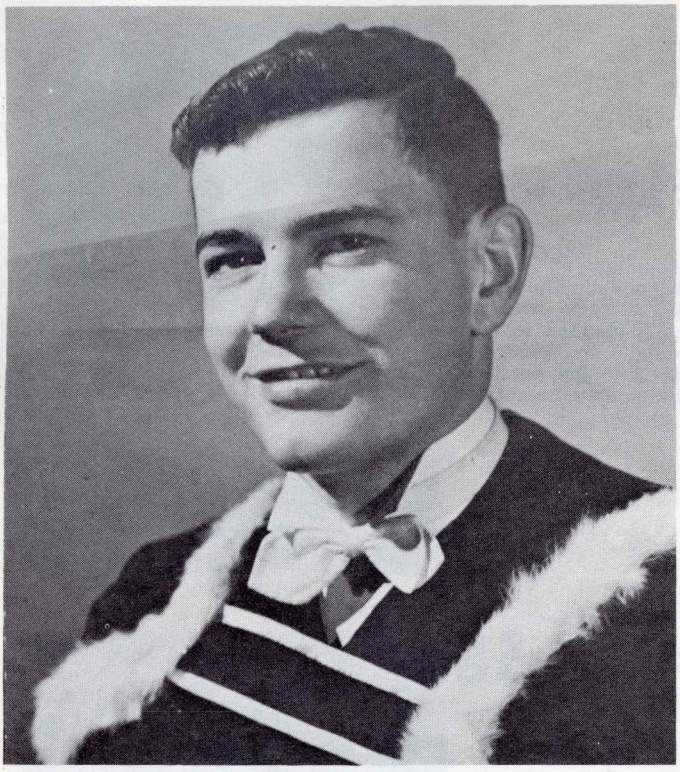
Science (Engr. Physics)

"Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions."

Walt is another eight year Loyola man. Always at the top of his class, Walt selected (naturally) Engineering Physics, because it presents more of a challenge to his highly organized gray matter. He intends to go on for further degrees at the University of Toronto.

ACTIVITIES:

Intramural Curling '56-'57. Eight Year Man.



KENNETH ANTHONY CRAWFORD
CLASS PRESIDENT

Commerce

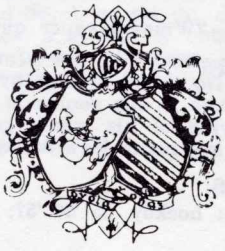
"To whom much is given, much shall be expected."

Born in Verdun July 28, 1936. Having studied in New Jersey, Ken entered Loyola and since then has succeeded admirably in Economics. Ken, the man with the easy and ready smile, is a teller of amusing incidents par excellence. Though very active at college, he has always found time to put first things first, especially when it comes to helping his fellow man. As regards the future we all know Ken has the abilities and capacities for success and hence to him we wish many opportunities to use them.

ACTIVITIES:

Varsity basketball '55; Intramurals: basketball '56-'58; hockey '55-'58; floor hockey '55; football '55-'58; swimming '55-'58; bowling '55 '58; skiing '58; curling '55; broomball '58; volleyball '58; Sodality '55 '56; Class Pres. '58; NEWS: '55 '56; Circulation '56 '57; Worksheet Co-Ed. '57; St. John Berchmans '58; Vice-Chairman Carnival '58; Commerce Rep. '58. ATHLETIC AWARD.

COMMERCE CLASS OF '58



GRANT BEASLEY

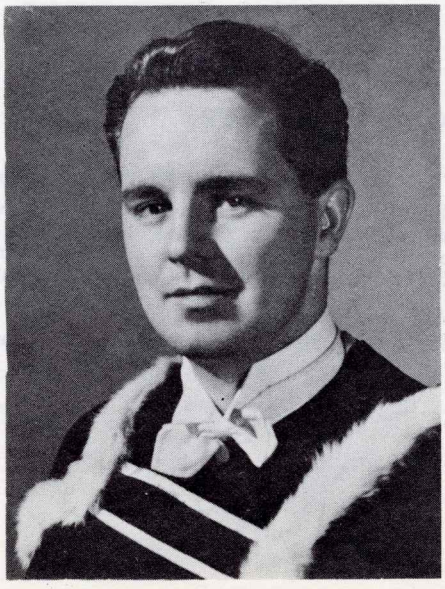
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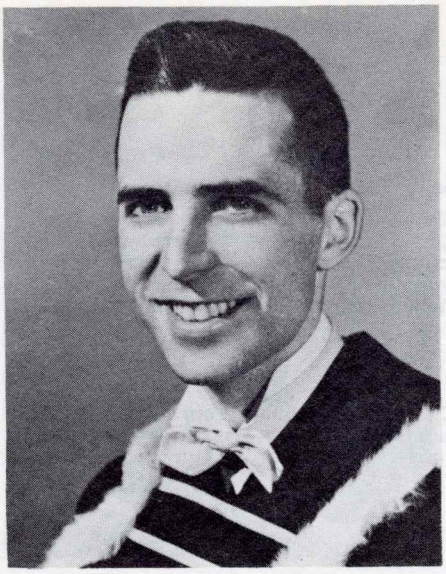
"Be game — but not everybody's."

First and foremost a sportsman, Grant learned his football at Loyola high. In college he was an asset not only to the varsity but to his class team. He played many sports well, and a behind-the-scene worker of many campus jobs. Without his valuable work on the Carnival Shows, we would have been in the dark — as he supplied the lighting. Loyola will always remember Grant for his happy-go-lucky attitude.

ACTIVITIES:

Varsity football '55 '56; Intramurals: football '56-'58; swimming '56-'58; basketball '54-'58; skiing '57-'58; golf '57 '58; curling '55-'57; floor hockey '54-'55; volleyball '57-'58; bowling '54-'58; referee '55-'58; Class Spts. Mgr. '56-'58; Mgr. Intramural football '58; Carnival Comm. '58; Sound effects '56 '57. ATHLETIC AWARD.





JOHN CLORAN

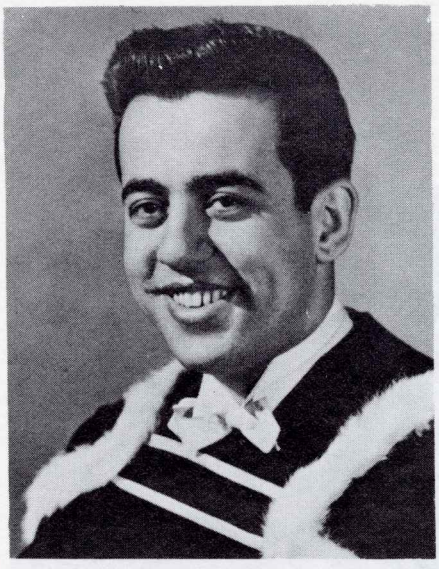
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"He that is patient, is governed with much wisdom; but he that is impatient, exalteth his folly."

Born in Montreal, J.C. attended McGee and Cardinal Newman High Schools before coming to Loyola to continue his studies in Commerce. Of keen intellect, integrity, and a mature sense of values, John is respectfully looked upon by his fellow classmates as the elder-statesman. Added to this are a kindness of heart and a sense of participation. Word has it that John is moving to the West. With his qualities, John will surely succeed in both the business world and in carrying the name of Loyola.

ACTIVITIES:

Sodality '56-'57; NEWS Circulation '56-'57; Worksheet '56-'57-'58.



JOSEPH ANDRE DI GIOVANNI

Commerce

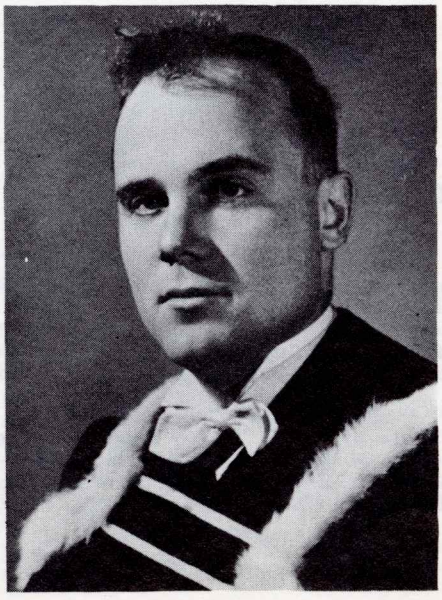
"Fa bene e scardati, fa male e penzaci."

Joe came to Loyola from D'arcy McGee high. The popular "Guiseppe" has been an active participant in intramural sports and societies. Joe couples a personal charm with a smooth sense of humor to make him one of the most affable characters of his class. His keen judgement and scholastic achievement should serve him well in his future career, accountancy.

ACTIVITIES:

Intramurals: floor hockey '54-'55; swimming '55-'56; football '55-'58; basketball '55-'58; bowling '57-'58; broomball '57-'58; NEWS '55 '56; circulation '55 '56; Worksheet: '54-'57; Editor '56; Mgn. Ed. '55; C.S.R. Treasurer '58; Commerce Rep. '57-'58.

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THOMAS LANE

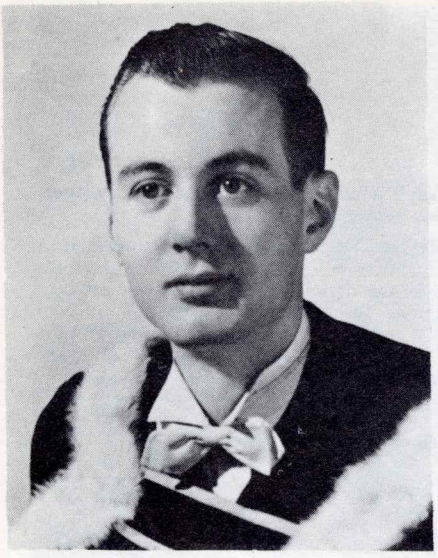
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"In doing what we ought, we deserve no praise, because it is our duty."

This all round man attended Loyola High where he developed many qualities which enabled him to be not only an extremely active college student, but also a respected leader on the campus. He finished his career at Loyola as President of the Athletic Association and also winning an all-activity letter. Loyola is grateful to Tom for his faithful work and we wish him success in his chosen field.

ACTIVITIES:

Varsity: football '55 '56; curling '56-'58; Intramurals: football '54-'58; basketball '55-'58; hockey '55-'58; curling '55-'58; tennis '55-'58; bowling '55 '58; swimming '55 '58; volleyball '57-'58; broomball '57-'58; H.S. Coach; Referee; Sodality '54-'55; LCAA: Pres. '58; Secretary '57; NEWS: '55; Circulation '56; Carnival: Adv. Mgr. '57; Comm. Head '58; Dramatics: Sound Asst. '55 '56 — Mgr. '57. ALL-ACTIVITY LETTER.



KEVIN LARKIN

Commerce

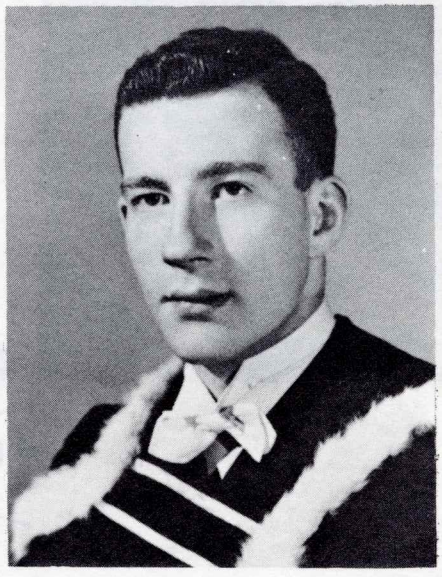
"Where there's a will, there's a way."

This probably best represents Kevin's philosophy of life. A suave individual, he combines a startling personality with hard work, thereby making him a much sought after man for activity projects. An eight year man at Loyola Kev arrived in College on the Rotary International Public Speaking Contest Scholarship. It is not hard to imagine his participation in speech and debating.

ACTIVITIES:

President Parl. Pros '54; Dramatics '54; Debating '54 '55 '56 '57; Treasurer '57; Member of Loyola team at Chicago Centennial Tournament 1957; Sodality '56 '57 '58; Chairman Commerce Banquet '57; Chairman-Radio Committee and Co-Director Variety Show — Winter Carnival 1958. Eight Year Man.

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MICHAEL GARRICK MALONE

Commerce

"There but for the grace of God, Go I."

The peace and quiet of Montreal was shattered July 5, 1937, when Garry first stepped on the scene. After completing high school in Regina and California, he came back home and to Loyola. This man has a natural sense of humor and quick wit which is instrumental in his prominence both on the flat and around the Campus. In ice sculpting Garry came to the fore, directing two successive winners. We all wish Garry the same success in Law as he had in both his studies and in his activities.

ACTIVITIES:

Jr. Varsity hockey '54-'56; Intramurals: basketball '54-'58; football '54-'58; hockey '54-'58; swimming '55-'58; floor hockey '54 '55; bowling '57 '58; volleyball '57 '58; broomball '57 '58; Sodality '54-'57; BOARDERS Society: V-Pres. '56; Pres. '57; Stage crew '54-'58; St. John Berchmans '54-'58; Member CSR. '54-'58. Choral Society '54. ACTIVITY AWARD.



KEVIN McALLINDON

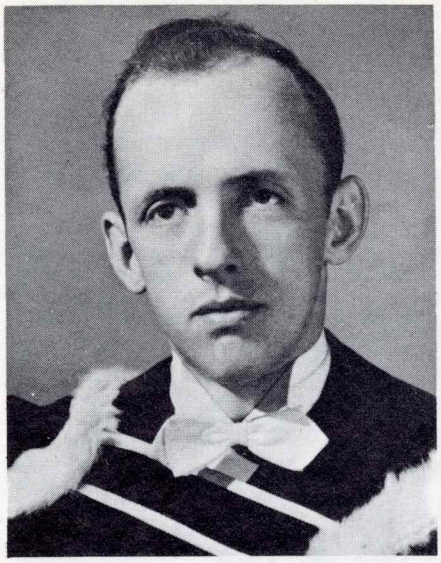
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"The Twentieth Century belongs to Canada."

An active Loyola high student, Kev excelled his previous record during his college years. In his studies, he was a steady plugger, while on the field of sport, he performed not only with great ability but with a type of sportsmanship seldom seen. A Carnival pioneer, he was a great asset to his Alma Mater, who bids him a reluctant farewell.

ACTIVITIES:

Varsity basketball '56-'57; Intramurals: football '55-'58; curling '56; basketball '54-'58; hockey '54-'58; bowling '54-'58; swimming '54-'58; volleyball '57 '58; C.S.R. V-Pres. '58; Commerce Society V-Pres. '56; Carnival Comm Head '57. Dramatics: Sound Crew '57. ATHLETIC AWARD.



KEVIN MURPHY

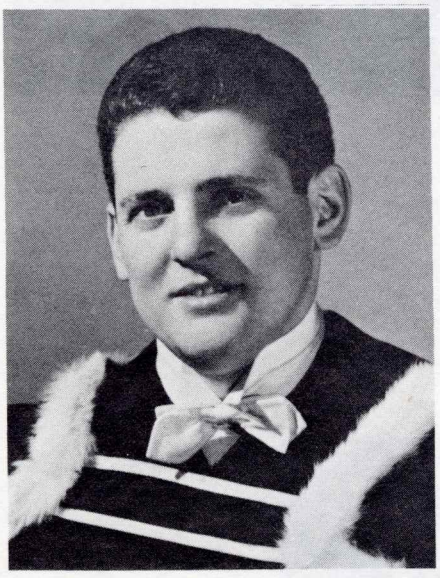
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"Don't worry about it, just do it."

"Curly" came to Loyola from Catholic High, where he excelled in all intramural sports, especially football where he inherited the title of "Mr. Football". Always good willing and mild mannered he is a tireless worker at his studies and an enthusiast in all activities. Kev intends to pursue a career in scientific management, and if he is anywhere as successful as he was in organizing and presenting this year's Carnival which was beyond a doubt a complete success, then "Curly" has his future well in hand.

ACTIVITIES:

Carnival: Treasurer '57; Chairman '58; Circulation: NEWS Amphora '57; Sodality '55 '56 '57 '58; Intramurals: Basketball, football, hockey, bowling.



BEN ROBERGE

Commerce

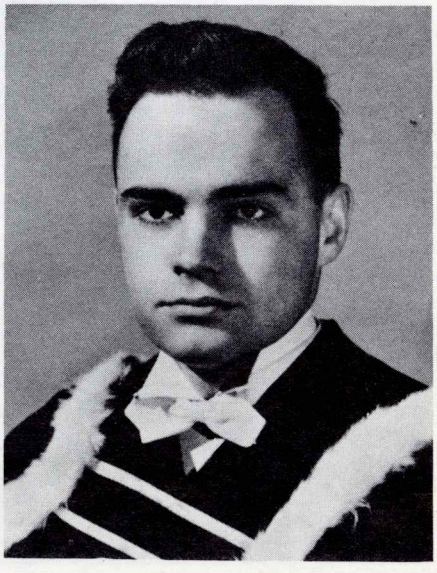
"Every man I meet is my superior in some way — in that I learn of him."

Since his arrival at Loyola seven years ago, Ben has held about every top position that a student can. Aside from his innate ability to lead, he is a fine athlete, and a comedian at heart. Ben climaxed his senior year as President of the Commerce Society.

ACTIVITIES:

Varsity: curling '58; Jr. Varsity hockey '55 '56; Intramurals: golf '58; hockey '57 '58; curling '55; swimming '55 '56 '58; football '55-'57; floor hockey '55; basketball '55-'58; Sodality: '55-'57; Treas. '57; Freshman Pres. '56; Class Pres. '55 '56 '57; Commerce Pres. 58; NEWS Asst. Business Mgr. '57; Carnival Comm. '57; Constitution Comm. '58. ACTIVITY AWARD.

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DON SAUVE

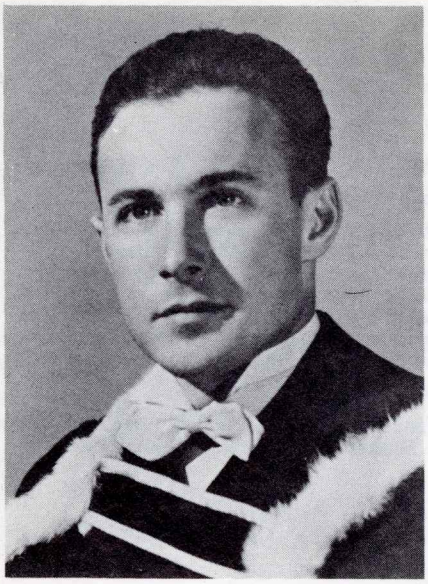
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"The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do."

While attending Loyola high, it would seem that Don's many talents were groomed for greater things in college. While in college, he played about every sport, as well as being a member of many different organizations. He climaxed his year as President of The I.A.C. He is one of the few all-activity letter winners. Truly Loyola will miss the spirited energy with which Don performed his various activities.

ACTIVITIES:

Intramurals: floor hockey '54 '55; basketball '54-'58; hockey '54-'58; football '54-'58; swimming '54-'58; bowling '56-'58; tennis '56-'58; skiing '57 '58; golf '57 '58; volleyball '57 '58; broomball '57 '58; referee '54-'58; Sodality '54-'57 — exec. '56; LCAA: V-Pres. '57 — Sec. '56; Carnival '57 '58; Pres. I.A.C. '58; All-Activity Chairman '58; Bantam football coach '54-'57. Eight Year Man. ALL-ACTIVITY LETTER.



ARMAND VILLEMAIRE

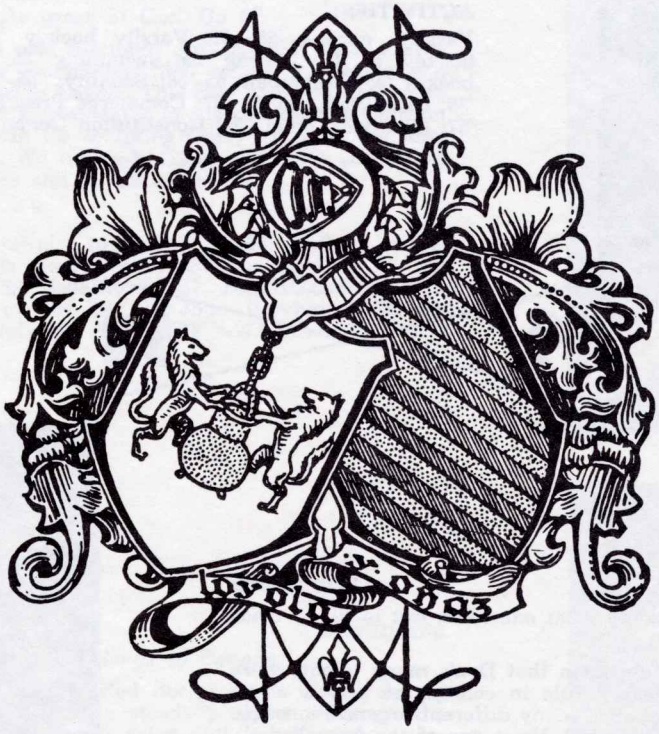
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"The ripple of knowledge has now become a wave on the stagnant pool of ignorance."

A long time veteran of our hallowed halls of learning, Armand was an overdue Christmas present being born January 16, 1935, in Tampa Florida. He entered Loyola High School in 1949 and has remained a trusty boarder while serving his term. With his B. Com. next year hopes to see "Armie" of Uncle Sam's "Air Force" (what a drafty excuse), and as the saying goes he'll be seeing the world.

ACTIVITIES:

Sodality '54 '55; Choral Group '54 '55; St. John Berchmans: '54-'58; President '57-'58; Stage hand '54 '55; Intramurals: football '54-'58; basketball '54-'58; hockey '54-'58; tennis '54-'58; volleyball '54-'58; floor hockey '54-'55; swimming '54 '55 '56 '58; Eight Year Man.





FIRST ROW Left to Right: J. Moriarty, S. Grover, B. Roche, G. Bouthillier, P. Beemans, B. Costello

SECOND ROW Left to Right: B. Sarrazin, G. Parr, B. Foley, M. Callan, R. Cussen

Junior Arts



FIRST ROW:
G. Potter, M. Moreault, S. Snow, E. Steynor, C. Galileo

SECOND ROW:
J. Javornik, L. Moore, R. O'Reilly, G. Charlebois, P. Lanthier, P. Laberge, B. Holland

THIRD ROW:
A. Barauskas, E. Bernier, P. Decarie, P. Hebert.

Junior Commerce



AT RIGHT

FIRST ROW Left to right: A. McAllister, C. Murphy, H. Almand, D. Taddeo.

SECOND ROW Left to Right: J. Brisebois, J. Gosselin, D. Gallagher, R. Meloche, L. Harris.

THIRD ROW Left to Right: M. Shean, E. Fernandez, E. Siwiec, R. Brisebois, B. Boone.

BELOW — RIGHT TO LEFT:

FIRST ROW: A. Forget, R. Sweeney, L. Delvoie, T. Besner.

SECOND ROW: R. Rochford, J. Sparling, M. Donald, D. Ryan, J. Vegso, W. Noe.

THIRD ROW: J. Juliani, P. Beaulieu, K. Brown, A. Chiricosta, N. Payne, B. Casey, J. O'Reilly, K. George, P. Wegman, B. Sims, G. Crevier

FOURTH ROW: J. Evans, E. McMullan, R. Beauregard, D. Beaudin, B. Haley, P. Moreault, J. Cassiani, G. Gibbons.

FIFTH ROW: J. Bissonnette, L. Haney, P. Vanasse, E. Kockeritz, J. Beaubien.

Sophomore Arts





Junior Science

FIRST ROW Left to Right:
C. Ohlson, B. Coughlin, S. Corp, D. Maguire, J. Noreyko
SECOND ROW:
E. Lewis, E. Batiuk, P. Buckley, J. Clermont
THIRD ROW:
J. Qualters, J. Osman, R. Lacroix, M. Clermont, B. Rumpheldt.
FOURTH ROW:
G. Panneton, M. St. Onge, P. Tang, N. DeTakacsy

Sophomore Commerce

FIRST ROW, Left to Right:
M. Dagenais, C. Cook, B. Belanger, J. MacDonald, J.B. Clermont
SECOND ROW:
J. Latrsverse, M. Labrosse, A. Kordasz, E. Albrechtson
THIRD ROW:
F. Rooney, R. Gagne, T. Stafford, Y. Gagne
FOURTH ROW:
E. Vitiennes, W. Labrie





AT RIGHT

FIRST ROW Right to Left: C. Archibald, R. O'Kane, P. Raspa

SECOND ROW:
H. Backman, J. Beddows, F. Gervais

THIRD ROW:
K. Glackmeyer, N. O'Gallagher E. Skiejka

BELOW

FIRST ROW, Left to Right:
R. Dechene, M. Zadarnowski, R. Manion, M. McIntire, R. Piedalue, M. McDonough, H. Schmidt

SECOND ROW:
J. Eisenzoph, N. Horniak, T. Sultson, R. Delorme, R. Enos, B. Bachynsky, R. Latour, T. McGlynn

THIRD ROW:
J. Stasiuk, G. Vazalinskas, A. Hurtubise, L. Parrag, G. Meaney, G. Carroll

Sophomore Science





Freshman Arts

ABOVE:

FIRST ROW Right to Left: T. Kierans, M. Walker, L. St. Laurent, T. Barnes, S. Mizgala, R. Ribeiro, M. Beaudoin, J. McGinnis

SECOND ROW: J. Waters, J. Kennedy, S. Blicker, R. Ryan, B. Murray, A. Volpe, M. Brazeau, B. MacMillan.

THIRD ROW: B. Mason, C. Ozorio, S. Ricter, P. Larkin, W. Peacock, K. Moore.

FOURTH ROW: C. Willet, D. Chicanot, E. King, R. Boyer, P. Watt.

BELOW:

FIRST ROW: Right to Left: D. Burns, T. Sylvestre, N. Petrillo, R. Hore, G. Rivard, R. Massey, B. McEntee, P. Wohler

SECOND ROW: R. Baker, C. Sutton, B. Gertie, J. Hynes, B. Malloney, B. Bailey, J. Sylvestre, J. Massey, R. Appignanesi

THIRD ROW: J. Tetu, I. Houston, R. Cassidy, G. Fitzpatrick, B. Martin, W. Burke

FOURTH ROW: N. Cherbaka, J. Maher, P. Clement, M. Cartan, M. Bailey





FIRST ROW, Left to Right: J. Caporuscio, R. Fortin, D. Bryden, D. Fisher, N. Harvey
SECOND ROW, Left to Right: G. Drury, H. Edwards, P. Kind, L. Faubert, P. Falus, A. Chimain, R. Chliszizyk, G. Debenedetti
THIRD ROW, Left to Right: M. Dunn, R. Desmarais, J. Flynn, A Fitzpatrick, C. Bissegger, M. De Saulniers, J. Acton, F. Hall, J. Corish

Freshman Science 1

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: J. Asch, A. Baby, A.. Kruzynaki, Norme Gagne, G. Bowin, M. Kaloutsky, W. Kraver, R. Dagenais
SECOND ROW, Left to Right: F. Brais, A. Gainer, R. Czxnecki, M. Flaherty, W. Janyk, J. Houghton, R. Griffin, R. Beauregard
THIRD ROW, Left to Right: J. DesRuisseaux, P. Beaulieu, P. Bourgault, A. Chan, R. Fawcett, R. Deegan, P. Harvey, S. Janyk.



Left to Right:
FIRST ROW:
A. McCoshen, D. Tomas-Val, R. Wright, G. Laberge, P. Mayers, D. McDougall, P. Lessard, P. Marchand
SECOND ROW:
A. Morganti, D. O'Connell, R. Lauzon, J. Raymond, R. Wall, A. Lawton
THIRD ROW:
J. Pitcher, M. Millard, S. Whitty, J. Lavoie



Freshman Science II

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: W. Mackness, D. McNeil, A. Zakaib, L. Moriarty, H. Quinlan, C. Stone
SECOND ROW, Left to Right: F. MacDonald, L. Sheehan, E. Prevost, M. Levasseur, D. McKeagan, J. Trifilette, D. Thompson, R. Riendeau
THIRD ROW, Left to Right: A. Moshonas, J. Lemay, P. Punde, D. Tremblay, J. Sinclair, B. Porier, C. Sorensen





AT LEFT

FIRST ROW, Right to Left: R. McGrath, C. Miodeck, J. St. Pierre

SECOND ROW: C. Chaput, J. Arpin, G. Shee, E. Prowse, J. McCann

THIRD ROW: D. MacDonald, J. Fitzpatrick, M. Kelly, R. Pemberton-Smith, P. L'Africain.

BELOW

FIRST ROW, Right to Left: Paul Cugno, J. Armeni, G. Ng, J. Jacobs

SECOND ROW: T. Coulson, P. Labrosse, P. Dawson, A. Denoayrs, M. Regan, E. Haydon

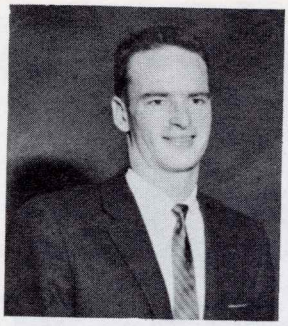
THIRD ROW: G. Bedard, D. Sydor, E. Jutras, C. Giroux, J. Villimas, W. Subenik

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Freshman Commerce



Council of Student Representatives



JOHN LAFAVE
President

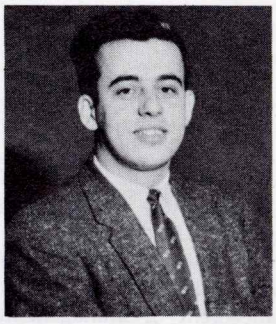


KEVIN McALLINDON
Vice-President

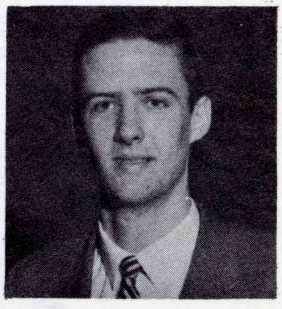
The year 1957-58 will probably go down in the annals of the C.S.R. as one in which the first important steps were taken towards a resurgence of student activity and responsibility. Credit for this developement is due above all the initiative, leadership and tireless energy of the C.S.R. President, John Lafave and the invaluable assistance of his executive; Vice-President, Ken McAllindon; Secretary, Paul Noble and Treasurer Joe DiGiovanni.

The keynote of the whole year was sounded at the first meeting when the president set forth the basic policy which he hoped to see implimented during his term of office. This policy had three important features: first, an increased awareness on the part of the C.S.R. members of the responsibility entailed in their positions; second, greater participation on the part of each and every student not only in activities but in their organization and administration; third, the necessity of student activities in the black on their own merits or the cancelation of these activities. With these aims in mind the C.S.R. set about its work as the coordination and administration of all student activity.

How well these aims were achieved is best reflected in the success of the individual societies. For the school year of 57-58 showed a marked increase in overall student spirit and participation. This enthusiasm was evident from the very beginning of the year when a record 90% vote was cast in the freshman elections.



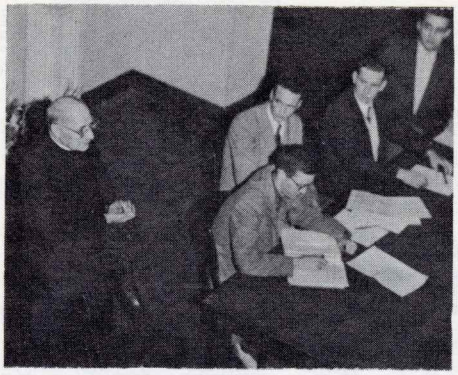
JOSEPH DeGIOVANNI
Treasurer



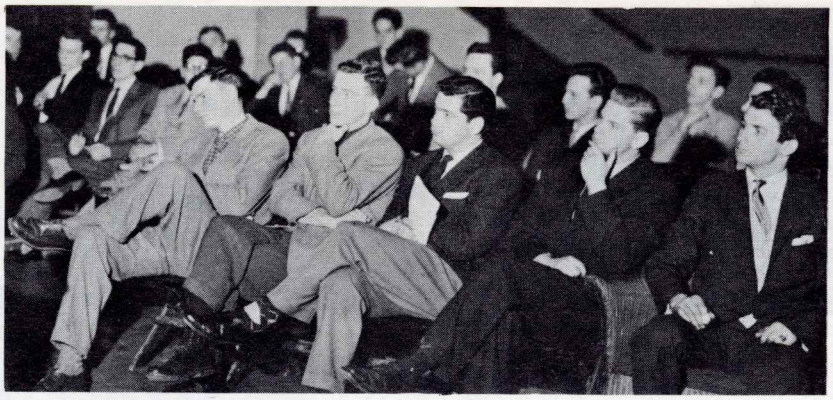
PAUL NOBLE
Secretary



LEFT:
Tom Lane, LC.A.A. President, addresses a C.S.R. meeting. All society heads are required to give an account of their organization's activities at each C.S.R. meeting.



Rev. Moylan S.J., C.S.R. Moderator addresses a meeting.



Left to Right: Guy Bouthillier, Geoff. Charlebois, Pierre Hebert, Garry Malone and Ken Crawford listen attentively to the orations of President John Lafave.

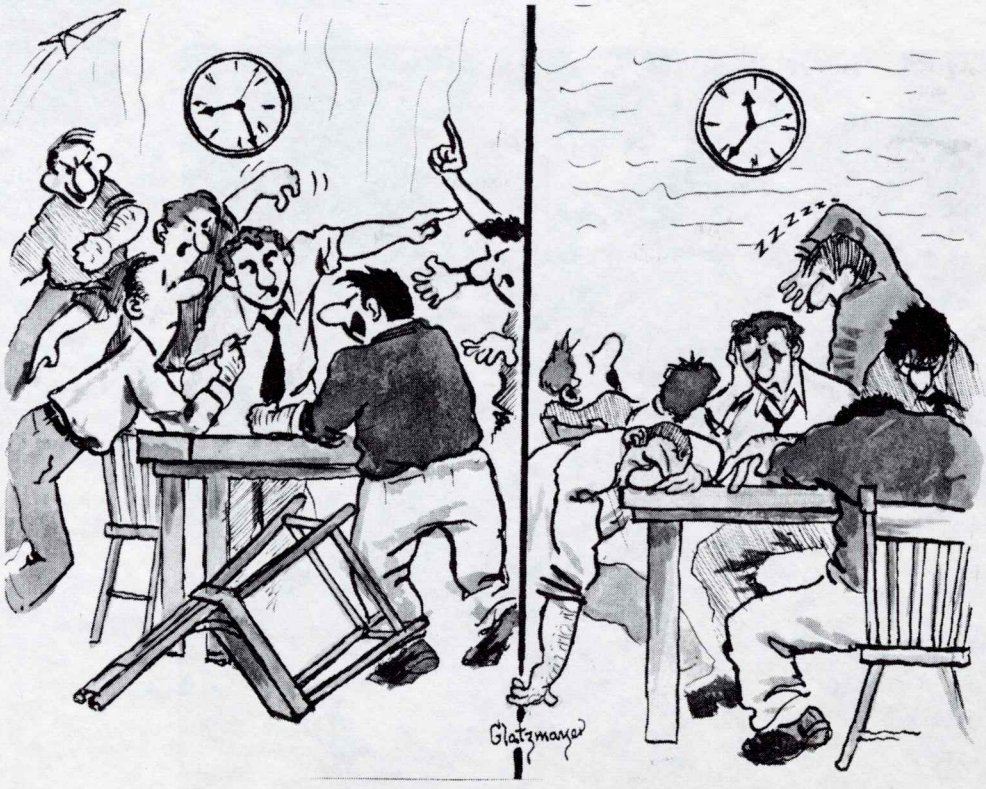
Among the important motions passed by the C.S.R. during the year were the ones which admitted the Political and Social Club and the Society for the Advancement of Management as temporary and non-voting members. The two gained membership during a stormy four-hour meeting which featured some forceful oratory by John Clermont of Sophomore Commerce.



John Lafave, Jacques Gosselin and Joe DiGiovanni hard at work in the C.S.R. office.

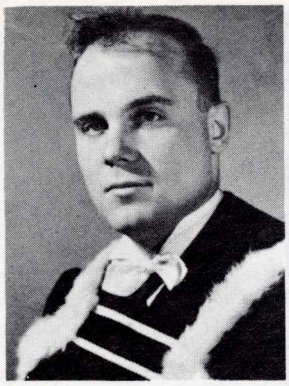
This year's Council of Student Representatives also made the traditional attempt to "Clean up the Caff", which as usual faded out after a few weeks in the face of student apathy.

On the brighter side, the C.S.R. meetings were graced with the flowery eloquence of Moe Patenaude and the 'two minute' speeches by Ben Roberge. All things considered, the C.S.R. enjoyed probably its most successful year since its inception.

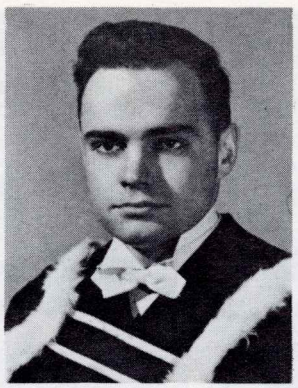


A TYPICAL C.S.R. MEETING

ALL ACTIVITY WINNERS



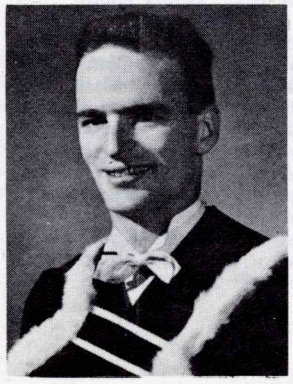
TOM LANE
750 pts.



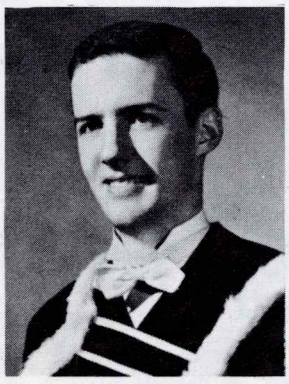
DON SAUVE
810 pts.



PHIL KILLEEN
925 pts.



JOHN LAFAVE
615 pts.



PAUL NOBLE
520 pts.

— ACTIVITY AWARDS —

Activity Letters, based upon a point system, are awarded to students in their Senior year who have participated in many extra-curricular activities during their four years at Loyola.

To be eligible for an Activities award, a student must have earned at least 200 points in either athletic or non-athletic activities. The total number of points must be exclusively from athletic or non-athletic endeavors and cannot be a combination of both.

All-Activity letters, however, are awarded to those who have compiled 400 points, 200 in each category. To be eligible for an all-activity letter, the student must have participated in at least one major extramural sport unless physically incapable.

This year the Activity Committee, headed by Don Sauve, awarded five all-activity letters, six athletic and seven non-athletic awards.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Grant Beasley	260 pts.
Norm Nagy	250 pts.
Kev. McAllindon	240 pts.
Mike McNally	220 pts.
Mike Laplante	210 pts.
Jim Sullivan	210 pts.

NON-ATHLETIC AWARDS

Ted Kyserlingk	350 pts.
Neil Shee	310 pts.
Hugh Senecal	295 pts.
Garry Malone	275 pts.
Peter Monty	240 pts.
George Leigh	230 pts.
Ben Roberge	210 pts.

— AWARD NIGHT —

The CSR Trophy, awarded to the graduating student who has done the most for the College in his four years, was presented to outgoing CSR president, John Lafave, by Father Rector. Lafave, an eight year man, has been very active in College activities. In his Freshman year he was on the College football team and in his Junior year he was co-chairman of the first annual Winter Carnival which had a great initial success. This year he climaxed his college career by transforming the office of the CSR president into an active and vigorous office with a high standard of public relations, co-operation and achievement.

CSR medals for outstanding service to the College were presented to Lafave, Kev McAllindon, CSR vice-president; Paul Noble, CSR secretary; Joe DiGiovanni, CSR treasurer; Tom Lane, LCAA president; Don Sauve, JAC president; Kev Murphy, Carnival Chairman; Phil Lanthier, editor of the NEWS and Jim Lanthier, Editor of the Review.

Among the other awards were the following major presentations: Ken Crawford, Chairman of the annual blood drive, presented the Bloody Mary Trophy to Ed Fernandez, new president of the Commerce Society. The Ken Cassidy Trophy for the best ice sculpture of the Carnival was awarded for the second consecutive year to the Boarders' Flat. Gary Malone accepted the Trophy for the Boarders from Kev Murphy, Carnival Chairman. Neil Shee, outgoing president of the Dramatic Society presented Mr. Rudolph Stoekel with a token of appreciation, on behalf of the Dramatic Society, for his superb direction of the hit play: "Teahouse of The August Moon."

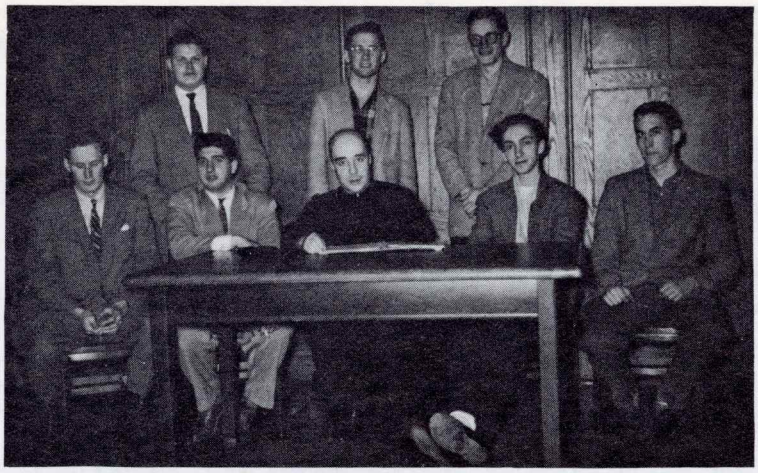
Arts Society



Once again, the Arts Society sponsored activities and events with an eye to the unification of the Society. A highlight was the Arts and Commerce Ball held in late November for which the two Societies melded together to present a well received success. The year's program culminated in a dance held in Mid-May. Pictured at left is the executive of the Society. (L. to R.) George Leigh, Vice-President; Ernie Kockeritz, Secretary; Carmen Galileo, President. Missing is Larry Cullen, Treasurer.



The Veritas, official organ of the Arts Society, this year carried on its work of publicizing the activities of that Society and also of fostering an intellectual climate befitting the Society. Under the editorship of Shannon Grover, at right, one of its chief purposes has been to provide a sense of mutual fellowship among the Arts classes; to this end the policy of soliciting contributions from various individuals for each issue was maintained rather than of restricting the writing and reading interest to a few.

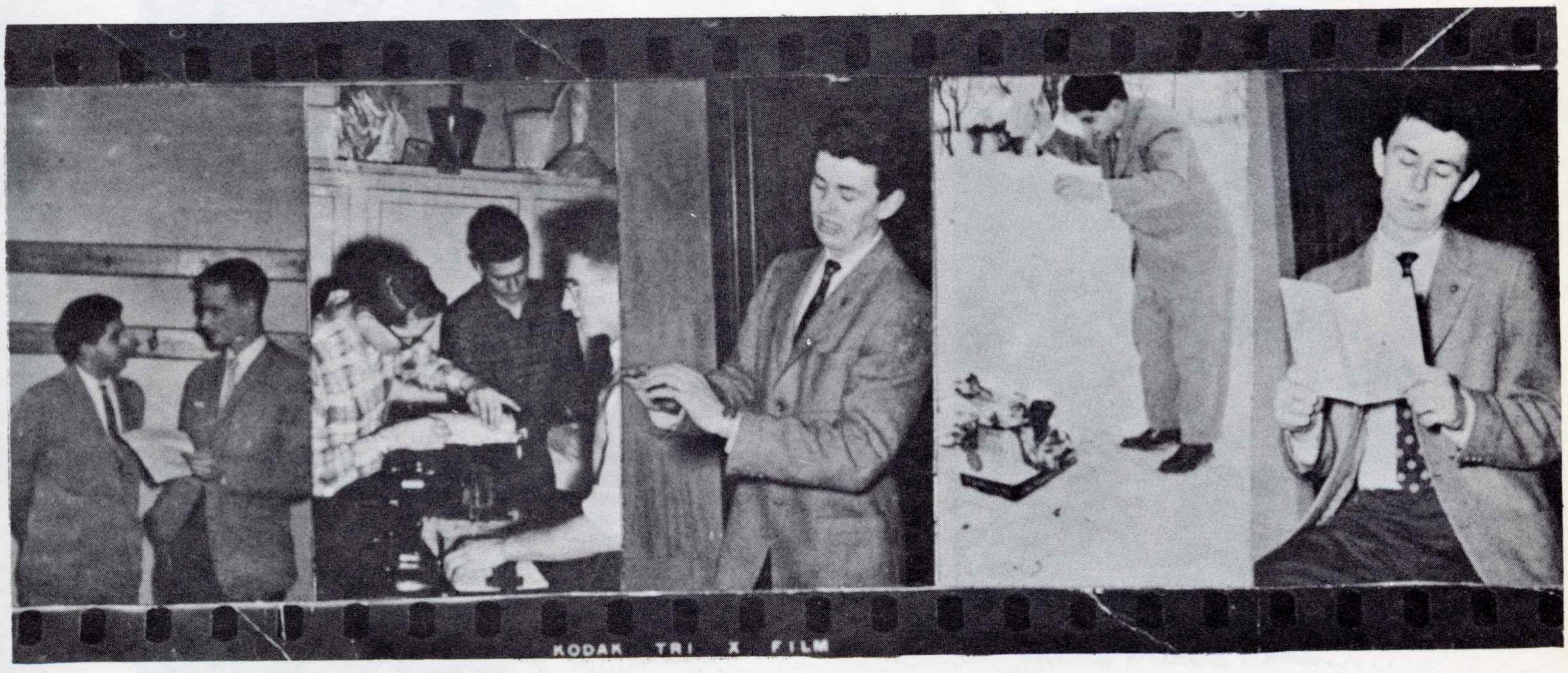


For those students who want to know who's who and what's what, the Arts Society, every fall, puts out the Student Directory, containing the names of each student, their addresses, and other pertinent information. Contrary to what was done in the past, this year's edition was wholly a function of the executive and performed within the College. What the Directory lacked in professional finesse was gained in spirit and experience on the part of the students.

For details see below.

A new project of the Arts Society this year was the formation of a Study Group under the chairmanship of Bren Foley, Junior. The Group was founded for the twin purpose of stimulating and channeling the intellectual curiosity of the students in those bodies of knowledge which are not covered in the Arts course or, if covered, are always approached from a rigidly academic point of view. Two seminars were held, one in Sociology and one in Philosophy, with Mr. P.C. Clarkin and Rev. George Hoffmann, S.J. as the respective discussion leaders. Pictured above are Father Hoffmann with a few of the students who participated in the seminars.

MINUTE MOVIE



The news that this year's Directory would be an offshoot from a strict budget came to Carmen Galileo from John Lafave early in the year. Outside printing and binding was outlawed to cut costs.

Gestetner ready, earnest students set forth in an effort to produce same with the praiseworthy assistance of such as, from left to right, Edward Sweeny, Julio Cassiani and Bob O'Reilly.

When asked how he felt about the finished product, Gerry Potter of Junior Arts offered this grimace. This coincided with similar sentiments displayed by students who termed the Directory "Amateur".

And from the December 6th issue of the NEWS comes this excerpt: "Nobody gets a free copy of the Directory; I'll burn all the copies that aren't sold" (Carmen Galileo). And he did too!

However, occasions have arisen when we are forced to say, "Wellll, it's better than nothing!" And that about sums up the general feeling. With a little more time perhaps. .....?

Science Students Association



Above and all smiles are the bosses of the S.S.A. From left to right: Mike Gibbons, Secretary; Norm Nagy, President; and Bob Knebel, Treasurer. Missing is Bob Galarneau, Vice-President.



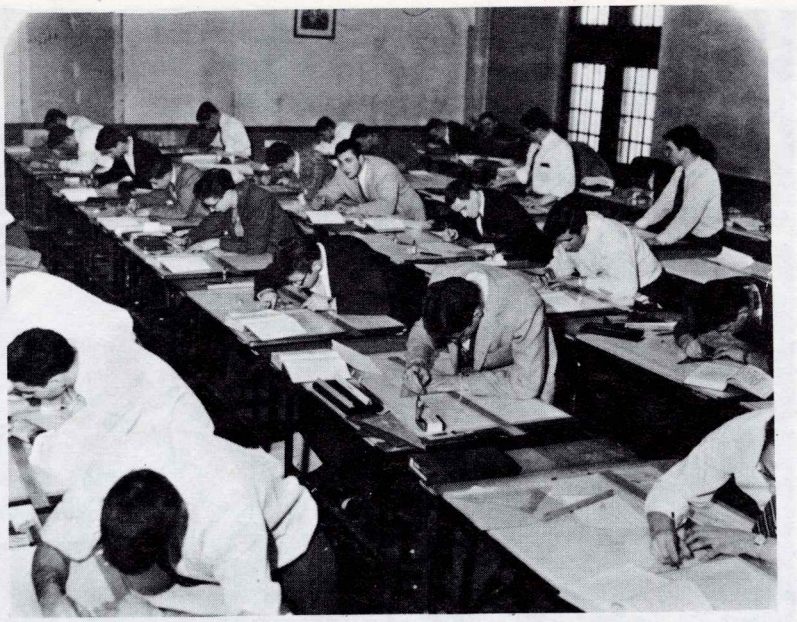
Oh, those gruelling labs?

This year to provide assistance and benefits to the students, as well as to gain public appreciation of the Science faculty, Loyola College has acquired official recognition by the Engineering Institute of Canada. As a result, any engineering student in his final two years may apply to the Institute for membership on a student basis. Numerous technical magazines were also made accessible to the students in the College Library.

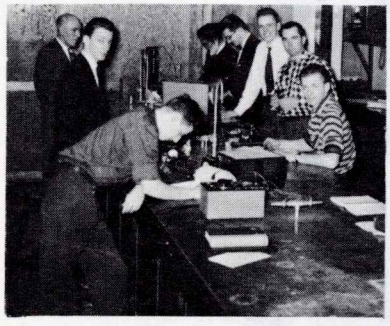
High on the list of activities was the fifth annual Boilmakers' Ball. Norm Nagy shouldered most of the work for this major social undertaking of the Society, assisted by Walter Kular and John Glatzmayer whose signs publicized what was reported to be the most successful Boilmakers' ever held.

Veep Bob Galarneau arranged an industrial tour to the C.N.R. yards at the "Point". It proved interesting and beneficial to all who attended.

Indeed, under the very capable direction of its executive the S.S.A. has made 1957-1958 a truly successful year and its interests have definitely been furthered.



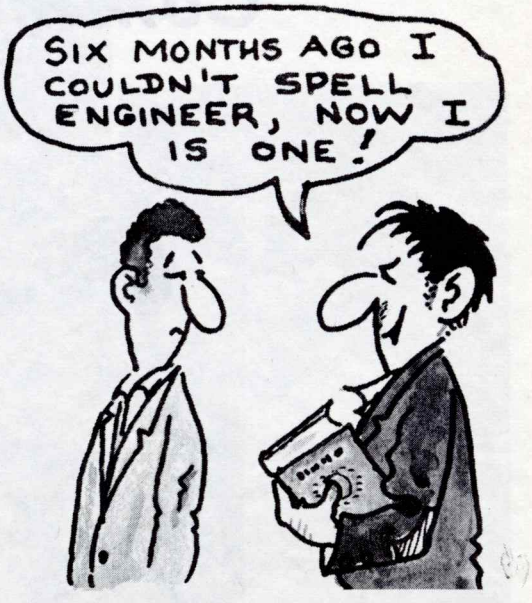
This is the story of 26 men. . . count 'em.



Physicists display the happy side of their inner emotions with Mr. McPhee ready to dispel them of any notions other than the work at hand.

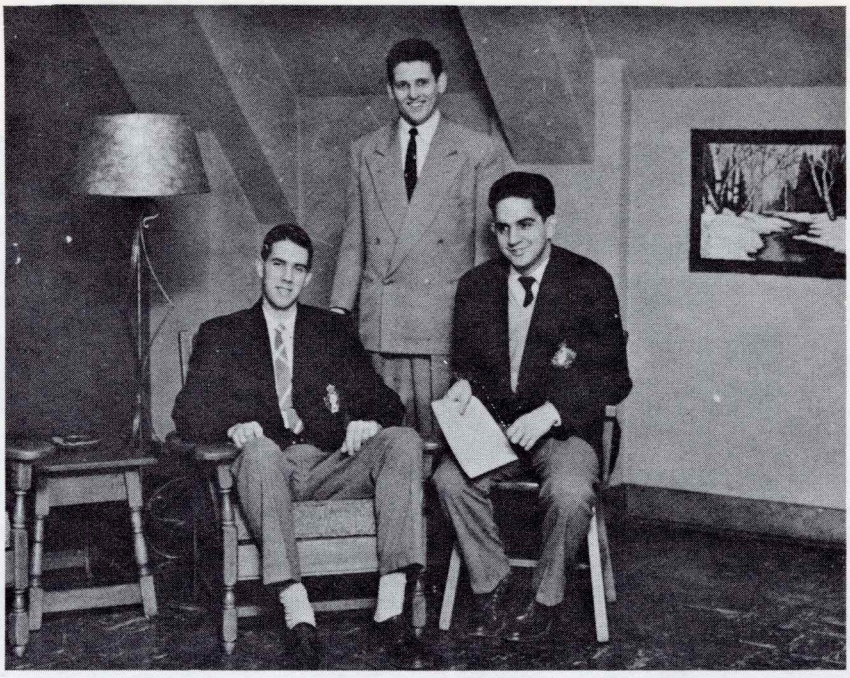


Pre-Med students even at this early stage have mastered the technique of the scalpel and at the same time inherit the right to disect worms, cats and frogs.



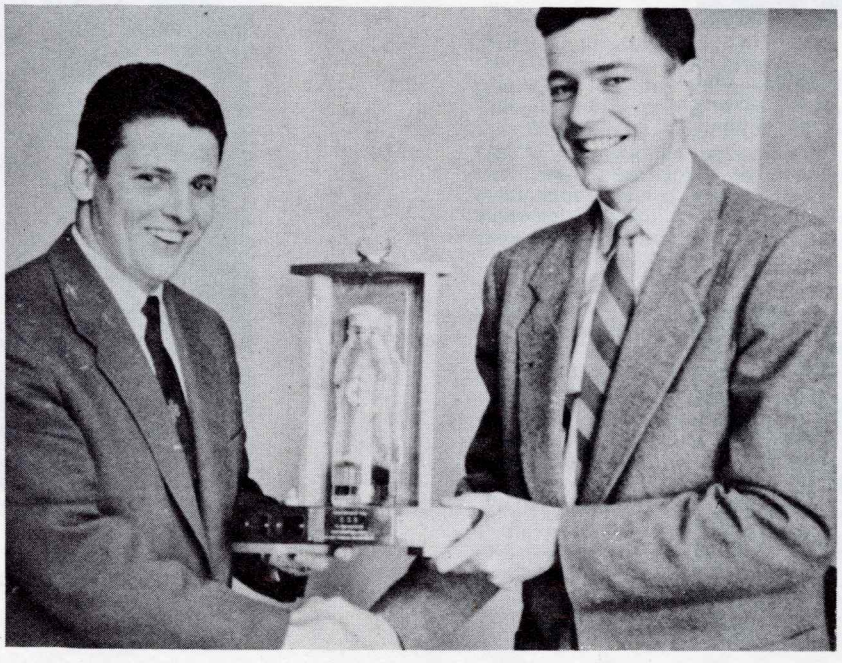
By John Glatzmayer

"TRUER WORDS WERE . . . . . ETC.



Pictured above is the well co-ordinated executive that led the Commerce Society throughout 1957-58 and maintained its position as the "most active organization on the campus". From left to right, Warren Labrie, Vice-President; Ben Roberge, President; and Eduardo Fernandez, Secretary-Treasurer.

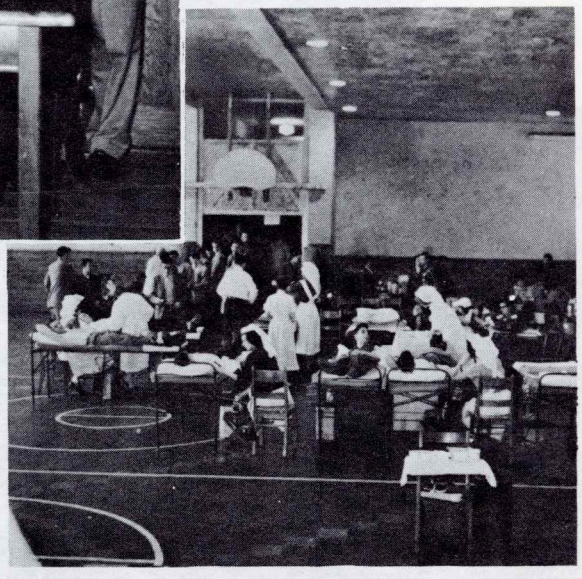
Commerce Society



Ben Roberge is shown receiving the "Bloody Mary" trophy from Ken Crawford on behalf of the Commercemen who were the faculty with the highest percentage of donors. Crawford, chairman of the "Blood Drive", reported 228 pints of blood were donated in the most successful Drive since held at Loyola.







Among other activities sponsored by the Society was a Commerce Banquet which proved to be a huge success. Mr. John Sheridan, Assistant General Manager of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and a Loyola graduate gave an inspiring talk on "Opportunities for Commerce Graduates in Canada".

The Society held a stag party in March and for the first time since its foundation, it directly looked after the spiritual well being of its members by sponsoring a well attended Communion Breakfast.

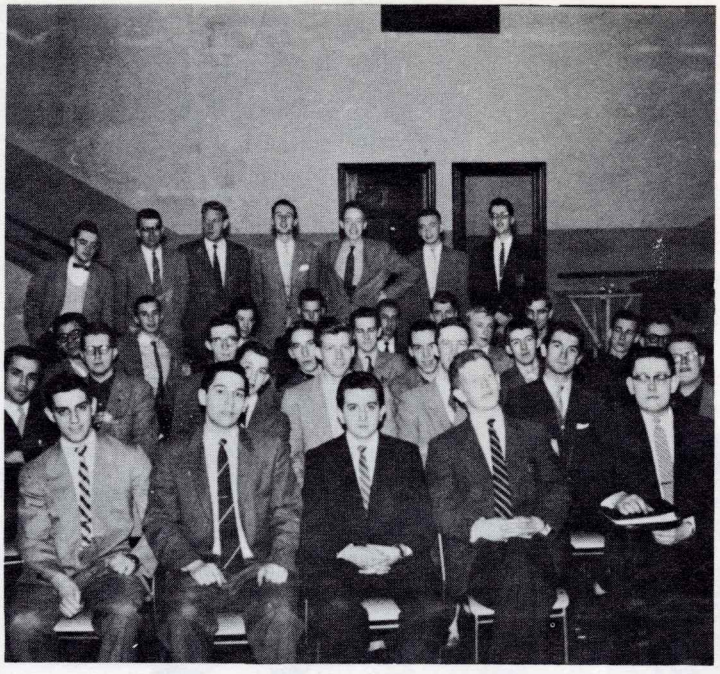
The Society was represented at the seminar held during March at Laval University and to which representatives of all faculties of Commerce from the different Universities and Colleges of the Province of Quebec attended. Talks by different businessmen outlined what business and industry expect from a Commerce Graduate and in time the students expressed their own opinions.

The WORKSHEET, the official publication of the Society, was published six times during the year. The top shot shows editor Charles Murphy clarifying a point to Ed Fernandez.

In the center view, Ed. Siwiec, head of the investment club, the latest addition to the Society's activities, is checking the latest stock quotations with his fellow 'brokers'.

The lower right picture depicts the first rush of blood donors, being received into the very capable hands of the Red Cross.

Sodality



After an experimental period during which the Sodality carried on an active program throughout the summer, an important year opened with a number of other firsts. About three weeks previous to the opening of the college year, the Council gathered together from places scattered across the land to discuss the possibilities of the coming months. During this time a provisionary constitution was hammered out and plans, many of which originated several months earlier, were finalized for the academic season.

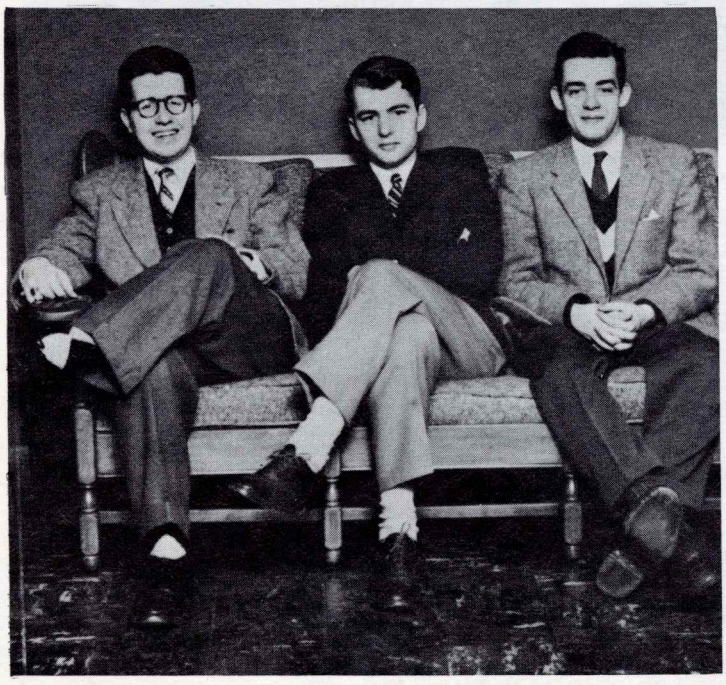
Freshman week demonstrated to the Sodality the sizeable advantage to be found in holding executive meetings before getting into the midst of activities. Called upon by the C.S.R. to organize the guided tours of the College for the record number of incoming Freshmen, the group was ready to swing into action. In a short time thirty men were secured as guides, both Sodalists and non-Sodalists, and arrangements were made for an abundant supply of cokes and cigarettes for the "Coke & Smoke" held in the gym. At this gathering student leaders mingled with Freshmen, thereby helping to establish easy relations between upper classmen and newcomers.

Among other major contributions to the year's beginnings was the establishment of an eminently successful Book Exchange, where used textbooks were bought and sold with much appreciated convenience.

Following a General Study Day held shortly before the commencement of the first semester, the Sodality carried on an extensive investigation of the student apostolate through a series of talks and workshops, clarifying a number of issues significant to its future work.

This year saw the inauguration of the most rigorous candidature attempted so far, imposing a two month period on high school Sodalists and extending the candidature of others to a period of at least one year. The total number of members and candidates is presently forty.

Meet the Sodalists



SODALITY EXECUTIVE, Left to Right: Michael Callan, Tony Parr, and Merlin Donald

Throughout the year meetings were carried on averaging three a month, featuring guest speakers, panel discussions, workshops, and open sessions. The coaching service was maintained and a Summer Placement Bureau was set up. A few socials, including a well attended square dance and variety show accompanied by some interesting innovations, a reception day for the Senior Candidates, who organized the square dance with enthusiasm and skill, and a reception day for Junior Candidates spanned the year.

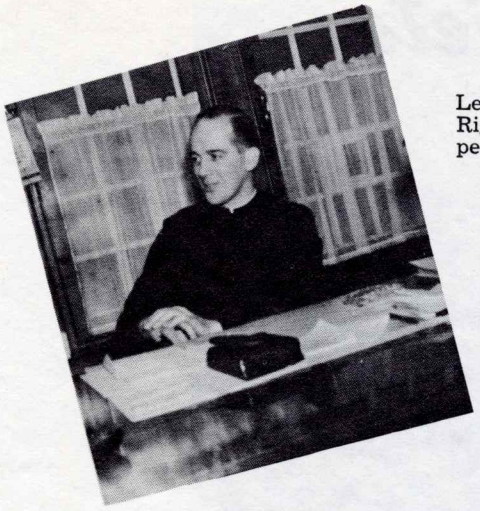
Off-campus activities which were begun early and continued throughout, included maintaining contacts with the Institute for the Blind, and Benedict Labre House, and establishing new ones with the Foyer de Charité.

Later in the year, the Sodality was commissioned by the C.S.R. to run a survey of the student body, the results of which were made available to all campus organizations.

The new Council was elected at the end of January, ensuring continuity in planning and activity from year to year.

No Sodality is worth its salt without stressing the primacy of a solid interior life. Thus the complete fulfillment of the Sodality way of life was given even greater insistence, with very happy results.

In this brief report, to have mentioned names would have involved neglecting names. Though there are many who have devoted great effort and considerable ability to the year's undertakings, they will be the first to admit that, without the eager cooperation of the entire group, whatever success may have been enjoyed could not have been realized. For this group of men we are thankful to our Patroness and her Son.



Left: Father Asselin, Moderator
Right: Paul Vanasse lines up another prospect for the Placement Bureau





Another Sodality service was guiding the incoming Frosh in their first trip around the Campus. Here, Kev Larkin does the honors.



Paul Noble and Bob Knebel take care of Dom Taddeo during the Sodality's very successful Book Exchange.



Mike Gibbons explains the "Mysteries of Math" to George Drury — Part of the Coaching Service

Debating Society



The executive of the Society. From left to right: George DeBenedetti, treasurer; Hubert Senecal, Vice-President; Geoff Charlebois, President; Baz Holland, Secretary.

This year saw the Debating Society invited to participate in more debates than any year previously.

In November, an invitation from Loyola University in Chicago to debate at their centennial was accepted and four men went to the Windy City to win three out of six debates.

Various College Carnivals kept debaters busy as two men went up to the University of Toronto to win one debate out of four. Greater success was claimed at the McGill Winter Carnival where four out of six debates went to Loyola. At our own Carnival debate, the resolution was defeated. Since there were Loyola men on both teams (the other positions being filled by McGill, Sir George Williams Marianopolis, and St. Joseph's Teachers' College) this must be a tie.

With regard to other debates, Royal Military College sent a team down to victory at Loyola in November; Loyola lost to St. Joseph's Teachers College at home in December and Loyola won its opening debate of the year against Marianopolis. Unfortunately, both the affirmative and negative teams from Loyola were knocked out in the first rounds of the Inter-University-Debating League tournament against Bishop's.

Perhaps the less fortunate side of the year's results can be explained in part to a shuffle of positions which took place early in the year when Pete Beemens, then President of the Society, was elected President of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students. This necessitated his resignation as head of the Society whereupon Geoff Charlebois went from vice-president to president; Baz Holland from secretary to vice-president; and Hubert Senecal from treasurer to secretary. George DeBenedetti was elected treasurer. The formidable task ahead was met adequately with more then a degree of success by the executive.

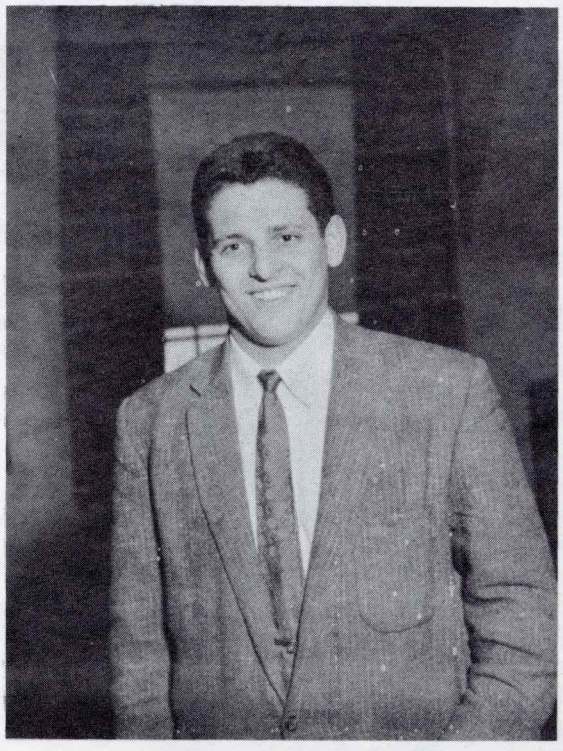
All in all this has been a year of internal construction for the Debating Society and has been devoted mainly to training our younger debaters on the field of battle. The experience they have gained will make them that more valuable in the forthcoming years. Watch them!



A number of the Society pose for the camera after electing Paul Vanasse (far left, lower row) President.

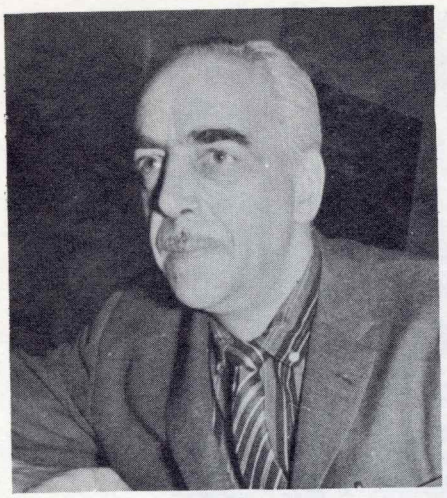


Paul Williams and Bren Foley, who were participators in the Winter Carnival debate.



Ben Roberge who, along with Geoff Charlebois, spoke on behalf of the College in the Senior Section of the Montreal Debating League.

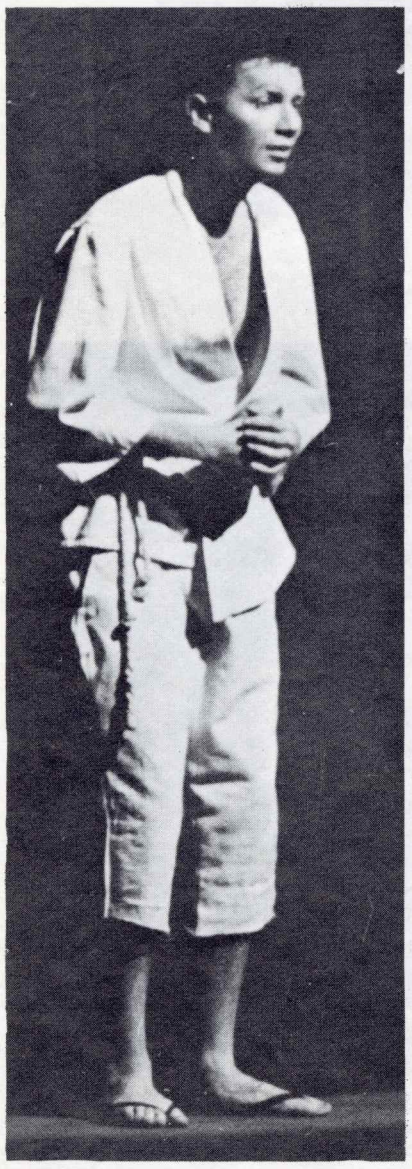
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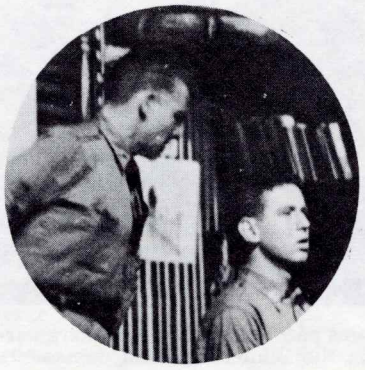
Rudolph Stoeckel, Director of "Tea-House," and faculty advisor of the Dra-natic Society



Bob Sims, as Captain MacLean, offers Lady Astor some liquid refresh-ment. Others, include, L. to R: Paul Vanasse, Basil Holland, Neil Shee, and Kev Browne.



Neil Shee, as Sakini, introduces the Third Act.



Col. Purdy (Steve Cock-ing) berates Capt. Fisby (Stan Gibbons).

The College Dramatic Society enjoyed another successful year in 1958 under the direction of President Neil Shee and faculty advisor Rudolph Stoeckel. Once again the society concentrated its efforts on one major production, "The Teahouse Of The August Moon".

The play was a smash hit drawing praise from drama critic Walter O'Hearn of the Montreal Star and from the large crowds which jammed the auditorium. So great was its success that all tickets for the four nights were sold out by the end of the second performance and it was decided to run the play an extra night.

The presentation of a play which ran for two years on Broadway and was a successful motion picture was a daring move for a college production.

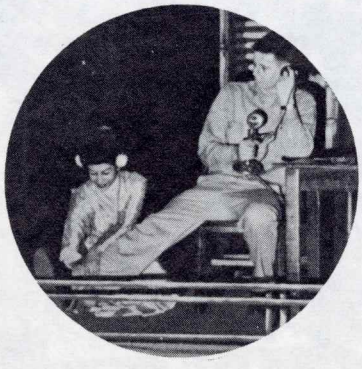
Under the expert direction of Rudy Stoeckel and with the magnificent sets designed by Hans Berends, together with some fine acting the play was an immediate success. Neil Shee was outstanding as Sakini, a role well suited to his comic talents. Stan Gibbons, as the lumbering captain, turned in a fine performance in his first appearance in a Loyola production. Bob Sims, as the psychiatrist with the green thumb and Steve Cocking as Colonel Purdy III were also worthy of praise. Ingrid Prince, Ian Houston, Baz Holland and Manon Turbide fitted well into their respective roles.

BELOW: Sakini ponders the identity of the old man on the back of the jeep. RIGHT: Hans Berends, with stage crew at work on one of the sets.

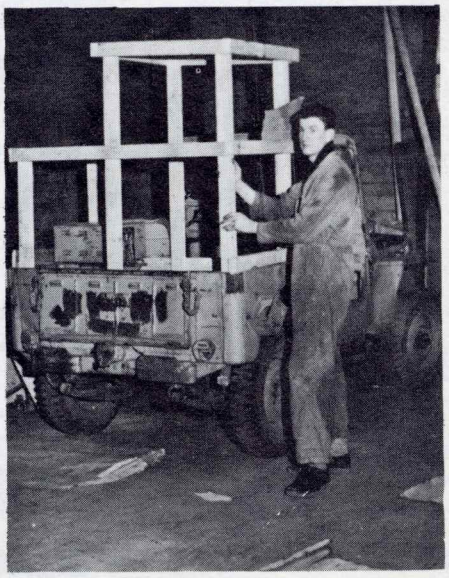




Captain Fisby fights a losing battle with Lotus Blossom,



RIGHT: Jim Sullivan, Stage Manager for Teahouse adjusts the frameworks on the jeep.





Manon Turbide, right, and a group of villagers listen with scorn to Fisby's promises.



Sakini introduces Lotus Blossom to Captain Fisby.

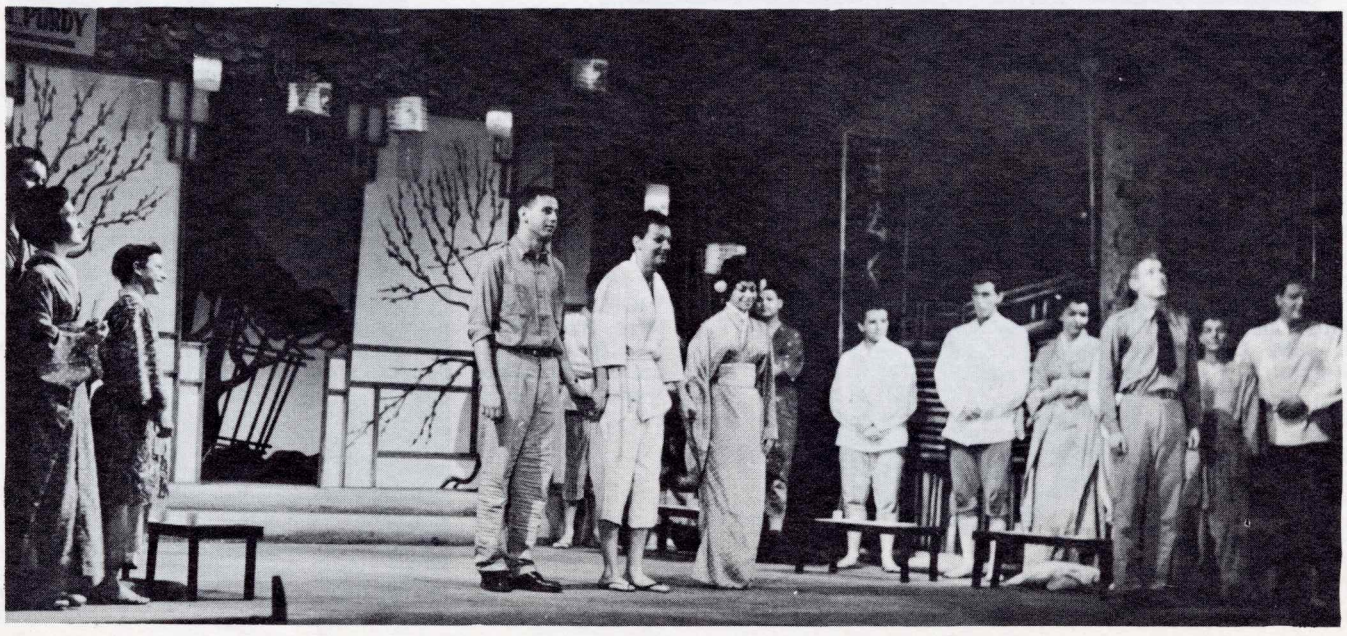


Left, Chief of Police Gene Carlin and Moe Patenaude discuss the Chaya with Lotus Blossom and a group of villagers.



Left, Lotus Blossom.

CURTAIN CALL, Left to Right: Manon Turbide, Charlie Stone, Stan Gibbons, Neil Shee, Ingrid Prince, Paul Vanasse, Dominic Taddeo, Kevin Browne, Nancy Doray, Bob Sims, Joe Sylvestre and Ken Broden.




THE YEAR STARTED OFF WITH FRESHMEN WEEK.....
A BAD CASE — INFERIORITY COMPLEX!
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...THEN INTRAMURAL HOCKEY.....
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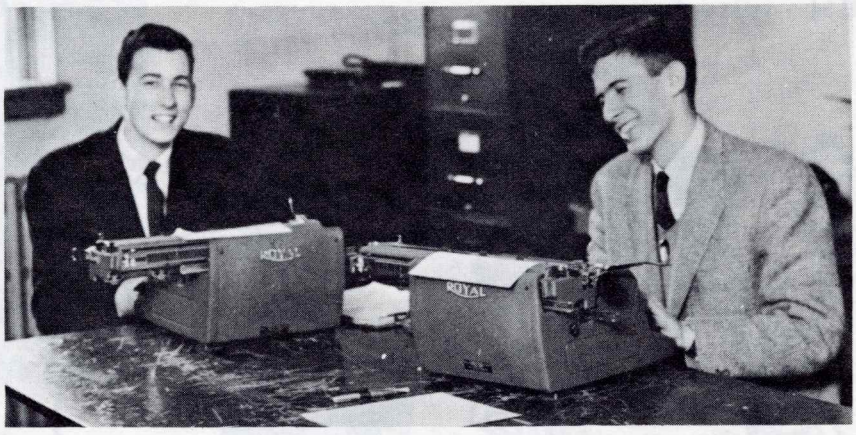
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Bren Foley, Feature Editor
..... George was a Symbol .....



Mike Gibbons, Managing Editor. Phil Lanthier, Editor in Chief
In the black with good front pages.

The Loyola NEWS was published ten times during the past College year by editorial staff which, contrary to normal custom, remained unchanged from October to March. Editor-in-chief Phil Lanthier of Junior Arts was assisted in the production of the paper by an enthusiastic and cheerful group of sub-editors; Managing editor Mike Gibbons (Eng. III), News editor Walter Noe (Arts II), Feature editor Brendan Foley (Arts III), and Sports editor Tom Dawson (Comm III).

Ernie Kockeritz and Julio Cassiani of Sophomore Arts looked after 'circ' which included, much to their delight, a bimonthly jaunt down to Marianopolis where the NEWS, for the first time, was sold to the girls from the 'Annex'.

In spite of the editor's best efforts to reduce the NEWS to a state of bankruptcy through the expensive photographs and cartoons and luxuries such as rubber stamps, new stationary, and many, many taxis, Mike Callan of Junior Arts and Mike Kelly of Freshman Commerce, two individuals with a flair for organization and an ability to dig up out of the way adds, managed to keep the wolf from the door.

And of course there were the topical cartoons of John 'Glatz' Glatzmayer of Freshman Science to brighten each issue of the NEWS. 'Glatz' was perhaps the best cartoonist to hit Loyola in many a year and his work never failed to draw an appreciative chuckle.

Stan Mizgala, Pete Raspa and John Waters contributed many a Wednesday night in the developing and printing of last minute photographs in the darkroom.

Despite the fact that the NEWS, in the finest tradition of past years, was inevitably written, for the most part, the night before it went to press (no matter how hard the editors laboured to achieve the contrary) the paper never failed to appear on its appointed date. Come Wednesday night before the publication date, the NEWS room became the scene of mad activity as the editors and staff fought the war of blank space, bad grammar, poor spelling and missing stories, plus numerous skirmishes for the use of the two typewriters and the solitary telephone.

In the end when the last page was wrapped up, the editors more than once found themselves in the unique position of actually breaking out of the College in the wee small hours of the morning, long after all the doors had been locked and barred for the night.

Thanks must go to the Rev. G. MacGuigan, Moderator of the NEWS, whose guidance, assistance, and, above all, trust were invaluable to the editor and the production of a good newspaper.

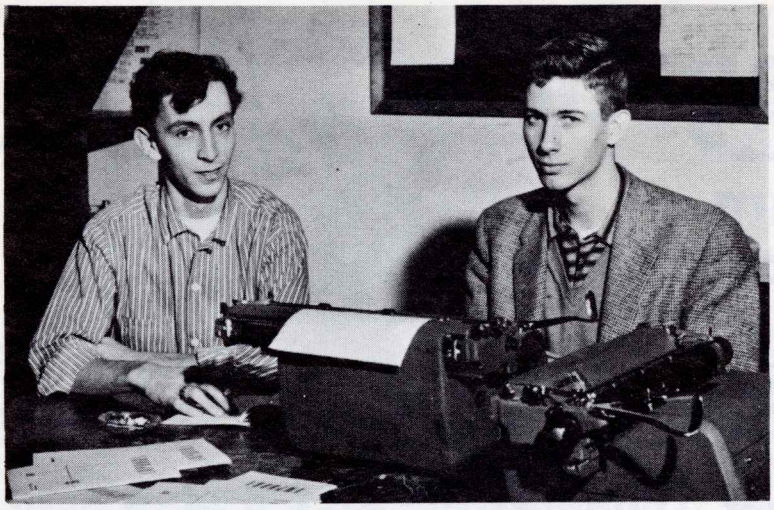
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Politics To Prominence

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The Incomplete Artsman

Keep the Caf clean . . . Keep the Caf clean . . . keep the Caf clean . . . keep the Caf clean . . . keep the caf clean . . . keep the caf clean . . . keep the caf clean . . . keep the Caf clean . . . keep the Caf clean . . . keep the



Editor-in-chief Bren Foley and Layout Editor Phil Lanthier.

Amphora

The "Amphora", official vehicle of the creative literary activities at Loyola College was published this year late in the first semester under the editorship of Bren Foley and with the capable assistance of layout editor, Philip Lanthier, both of Junior Arts. This being the 10th anniversary of the magazine which was originally intended to be a quarterly, plans were afoot for a special issue to be published in the second semester; hence, the early date of publication.

Embodying the highest quality in campus literature, the magazine was founded in 1948 as an outlet for exercises compiled from the English courses in the Arts faculty. Since that time it has grown to the point where a professional printer is needed to handle the amount of suitable material written at the College. Three of the many varied articles — short fiction, essays, and poetry — included in the December issue have been reproduced here.

As stated above, plans were underway for another issue in the second semester, but the idea was ultimately defeated as efforts to raise the necessary funds failed miserably. All attempts to produce a quarterly worthy of our institution have been shelved for another year. The material submitted for the proposed second issue has been kept, however, as plans for a high-grade issue, slated for publication next September, slowly start to roll.

ART

Art is the noblest of man's creations, not so much because it is the most beautiful or the most enduring or the most emotional, but because it has the capacity to communicate to another human being the artist's vision of reality: life as it manifests itself to him in its fullest meta-physical sense. Art mirrors the infinite and transmits this knowledge to man, either by stealth, precocity, or overwhelming awe. Art is truth and art is beauty, and without the two, man becomes a narrow desert island: arid, alone, and searching for identity in an ocean of impunity. Art, like its sibling, love, is not really of this world, for it looks for its ultimate fulfillment to that aeon when time and space have been transmuted into one great eternity of perfection.

Bren Foley

EFFECT

God! the Silence!
The rumbling, roaring, screaming
Emptiness!
The liquid blacks
Shattered by the spilling silver moon
Trickling contrasts on receding planes
Of timelessness.
I gulp the bitter, frozen
Gas of life;
I cry
And sit alone
And wonder,
Awed by the soul of moonlight
And the poetry of the infinite.

Merlin Donald

A BALLADE FOR A TRIP TO THE MOON

Cyrano loquitor

That adolescent, Science, cheers
Its Spitball flying through the skies,
Applauds whenever it appears,
Thinking this satellite belies
The power of the sun to rise,
And haughtily expects our thanks
For getting, much to our demise,
A universe of creaks and clanks.

He asks us to withhold our sneers,
Nor in the slightest way despise
The research of his secret seers:
For now he says they'll colonize
A Moon once hungered-for by cries
From foaming dogs whose howling ranks
They'll join in this their enterprise:
A universe of creaks and clanks.

We, from past experience, have our fears
Of what this adolescent tries
Since he's advanced from making spears
To dropping bombs that atomize
Cities of any given size,
Explaining solemnly his pranks
As needed Progress, wherein lies
His universe of creaks and clanks.

Boy! In scientific exercise,
You've done what only he outranks
Who rules in Darkness to devise
Your universe of creaks and clanks.

"Cyrano"

Loyola Review



Review staff, L. to R.: Sports editor Ron Hore, Editor-in-chief Jim Lanthier, News editors, Walter Noe and Ernie Kockeritz.

The Review commenced operations this year under a double handicap, the first being a completely new and inexperienced staff which did not take office until November, and the second, an extremely early deadline.

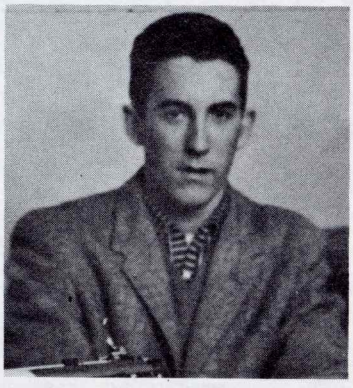
However, with the invaluable assistance of faculty advisor Rev. Gerald MacGuigan S.J., the review staff composed largely of Sophomores and Freshman finished the year with a burst of activity which included several late nights and one all-night stand. Jim Lanthier of Sophomore Arts was appointed editor-in-chief and soon gathered a staff. Michael Callan of Junior Arts moved over from Business Manager of the NEWS to take up the post Graduates Editor, and Ron Hore of "Intramural Inkings" fame became Sports Editor. Ernie Kockeritz and Walter Noe, also NEWS staffers were appointed News Editors. John Waters of Freshman Arts, a late starter who finished with a rush was granted the rather obtuse title 'Amalgamated Cooperator'. The number of persons who aided the Editor in the production of the Review is too long to be listed here, but credit should be given to photographers Peter Raspa, Stan Mizgala and Joe Osman, and to Ed. Fernandez, Pierre Moreault, Lorne Haney, and Jim Massie for their speedy typing. A complete list of contributors and photographers can be found listed on the staff page.

Despite the fact that some events have not been covered because of the March 3 deadline, it is felt that this inconvenience will be far outweighed by the early publication date and at this writing (four o'clock in the morning of March 3) the editors are hopeful that the Review will be in the hands of the students by May 12.

Once again, the Review staff wishes to thank Fr. MacGuigan not only for the long hours spent behind the camera and in the darkroom but also for his invaluable guidance and advice.



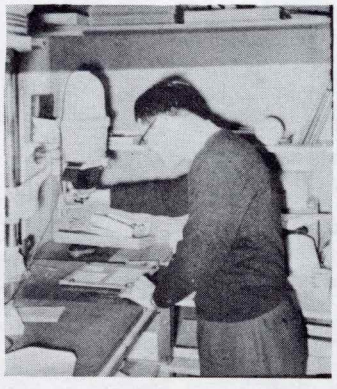
REV. G. MacGUIGAN S.J.
Faculty Moderator
Business Manager
Photographer



JIM LANTHIER
Editor-in-chief
An ulcer at 18???



MICHAEL CALLAN
Graduates Editor
"Business-like"



JOE OSMAN
Photographer
"Now you see it and now you don't".

The Boarder's Flat



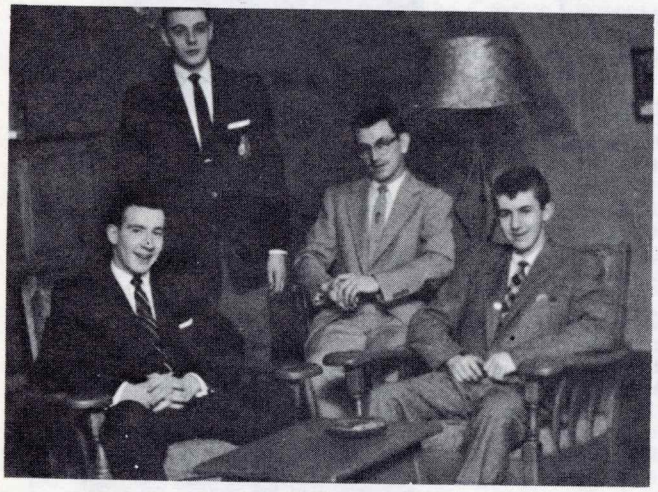
A familiar sight in the boarders flat — the inevitable pack of cards. Playing are, Left to Right: Pete Moreault, Joe Sparling, Bob Boone and Ernesto Vitienes



Father Moylan — Flat Moderator



Another facet of the Boarder's life — Studying.



The Executive, from left to right: Garry Malone, Ray McCormick, Ray Gagne and Mike Sheehan.



Bob Madden and Ray Gagne check the totals of the very successful Clothes Drive.

The Boarders Flat is an institution of long standing at Loyola. It is a closely-knit community composed of widely diversified types, — provincial varieties, local products, foreign imports, potential exports, etc. — with personalities and interests as disparate as their background, they nevertheless share a common residence, a common board, and a common daily routine.

Naturally enough the years bring changes in the ingredients of the flat — in the threescore who inhabit it, in the routine and also in the accommodation.

1957-58 has marked a milestone in flat expansion with the acquisition of new territory. Colorfully named 'The Luxury Flat' by its occupants, the Juniors and Seniors, it is situated above the refectory and is the former domain of Scholastics and resident Profs. This 9-room-flat, though it has seen harder days, has recently been blessed with complete bathroom renovations and the installation of drapes.

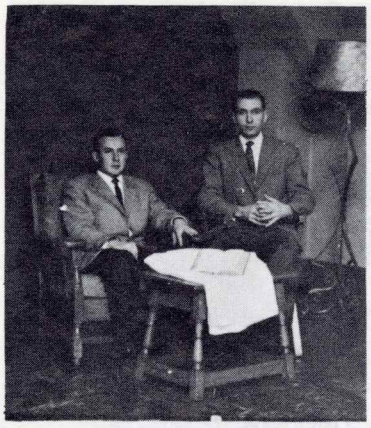
The other Flat possessions include a modern upper section of the Central Building just south of the library, and the older residential district, a long stretch of corridor in the Administration Building, known of course as the Flat proper and possessing the added assets of a canteen and a T.V. room.

But the Flat is something more than a number of rooms in the College, with a number of occupants; it is more than a life shared in common. It is a prevading spirit not always detected by an outsider. We call it 'Flat Spirit'.

If you have ever wandered into a typical Boarder's room and found a typical group surrounding a typical card table, you may have wondered perhaps where this spirit was. A clue to the answer may be found in a few of the activities and accomplishments — in the predawn freshman initiation ceremony especially for Boarders, in the jovial smokers, in the successful Flat sponsored Clothes Drive for the Poor, in which 13 large boxes were filled, in the united effort to build the prize-winning ice sculpture, in the faithful service of the St. John Berchmans Society, in the sports programs — touch football, volleyball and hockey — in the dedication of the 'Flatterer' staff, of the Flat Executive and of the Flat Moderator.

These are but a few of the contributing factors to its family spirit, and if The Boarder's Flat has had a successful year it is thanks mainly to this joint cooperation.

Peter Monty



President Armand Villemaire and Vice-President P. Decarie.

St. John Berchman's Society

The St. John Berchman's Society, though not one of the major campus organizations, is, however, one of great importance and longstanding at Loyola. It has for its object the fostering of a special devotion in assisting at the altar in all religious ceremonies.

Membership restricted to resident students numbered twenty five this year under the leadership of President Armand Villemaire and Vice-President Peter Decarie and was drawn from all years and faculties.

Due to their cooperation, the Society's duties and activities were accomplished successfully throughout the year.

At year's end it was decided to admit day students to the Society.





Choral Society

Left to Right, Front to Back: B. O'Rielly, N. Bolduc, H. Vasos, J. Coulter, C. Burla, C. O'Donnell, E. Gagan, R. Trainor, B. Swattan, S. Chrysler, J. LeGros, J. Ayer, D. Lapierre, P. Branchaus, V. Holdship, L. Fleischman.

The success of this years Choral Society was due largely to the interest of Bob O'Reilly. Unfortunately it was slow to begin filling the halls with swells of "Vox Humana" The rather disorganized start was due in part to the lack of a moderator, a director, and most important of all, members.

Although an amateur director was found in the person of O'Reilly, the society was without a moderator at the years end. Bob, however, put the society back on its feet and managed to secure a larger number of singers than last year.

The initial undertaking of the Loyola singers was to join with the Marianopolis choral group and begin rehearsals for the carnival variety show. This they accomplished, and as everyone knows their appearance in the variety show was much appreciated.

While this is put to press, the Loyola singers are practicing their Gregorian chant and will offer it, as a help to pray, to those students that attend the noon-hour daily mass.

As a pleasant end to this year's activities, the society held a Glee Club Party, under the able chairmanship of Bob Sheito.



Sitting, L. to R.: P. Decaire, L. Haney, J. Giuliani, B. Brailey, D. Beaudin, G. Leigh, R. Gagne.
Standing: B. Sheito, M. Carten, D. MacDonald, R. O'Reilly, (Director), J. Massie, J. Clermont, G. Barletti, N. Gange, E. Bernier.

Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students



PETER BEEMANS
National President



LEFT:
BOB SIMS
Campus Chairman



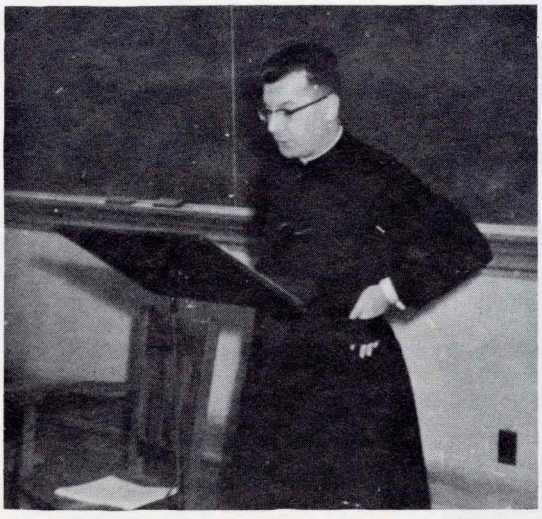
RIGHT:
GENE LEWIS
Regional Director

The Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students began its activities for this year at Loyola by acting as host College for the federation's national convention. Thirty Delegates from twelve other colleges and universities attended the three-day conference which closed with a banquet at the Windsor Hotel and an address by the Rector Rev. G. F. Lahey, S.J., followed by a dance. The president of the federation, Peter Beemans was elected from Loyola as was the Central regional chairman, Eugene Lewis. The Campus chairman was Robert Sims.

The activities conducted by C.F.C.C.S. on campus and the region included a seminar on "The Role of Catholic College Education, Its Present State, Its Ideal State, and How it can be Improved"; the visiting of the Catholic High Schools in the Montreal area to speak to the students on the values and necessity of continuing their higher education in Catholic Colleges; the Participation in the "Bring Back Christ to Christmas" campaign in conjunction with three other Catholic students federations at a mass in the Ukrainian Catholic rite, followed by lectures and discussions on Pax Romana itself of which C.F.C.C.S. is a member.

BELOW — L. to R.: Bob O'Reilly, Gene Lewis, Ted Kyserlingk, Dunstan Chicanot, Tony Parr, and Bob Sims, in discussion.





Rev. Fr. Tyler addresses a C.F.C.C.S. Seminar



C.S.R. President John Lafave at the C.F.C.C.S. national convention with delegates.



THIRD ROW — O/C Jim Massie, O/C Bill Mackness, O/C M. McCormack, O/C H. Quinlan
O/C E. Sweeny, O/C B. Poirier, O/C R. Riendeau, O/C S. Mizgala
SECOND ROW — 2 Lt. Warren Labrie (Mess Pres.), O/C R. Cussen, O/C N. DeTakacsy, O/C B. Sinclair
O/C R. O'Reilly, O/C P. Guenette, 2 Lt. G. Leigh, 2 Lt. R. Delorme, 2 Lt. H. Baihie
FIRST ROW — Doctor Greenwood, Fr. Phelan, Maj. P.T. Carter, Maj. Ledoux, 2 Lt. Sarrazin

C. O. T. C.

The Loyola College Contingent C.O.T.C. renewed operations as soon as members returned from Corps School in September. Their first act was to welcome their new Resident Staff Officer, Major F. Ledoux of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Major Ledoux a student on the Loyola Campus in the days of '38, for the past three years was Commanding Officer of No. 1 Liason Group.

The Mess Committee then launched a campaign for recruits. Due to higher qualification standards, the number of recruits was limited. Mess committee members were; W. S. Labrie pres., P. Lanthier v-pres., R. O'Reilly, sec.-treas., R. Cussen member, and E. Sweeney served as Messing Member.

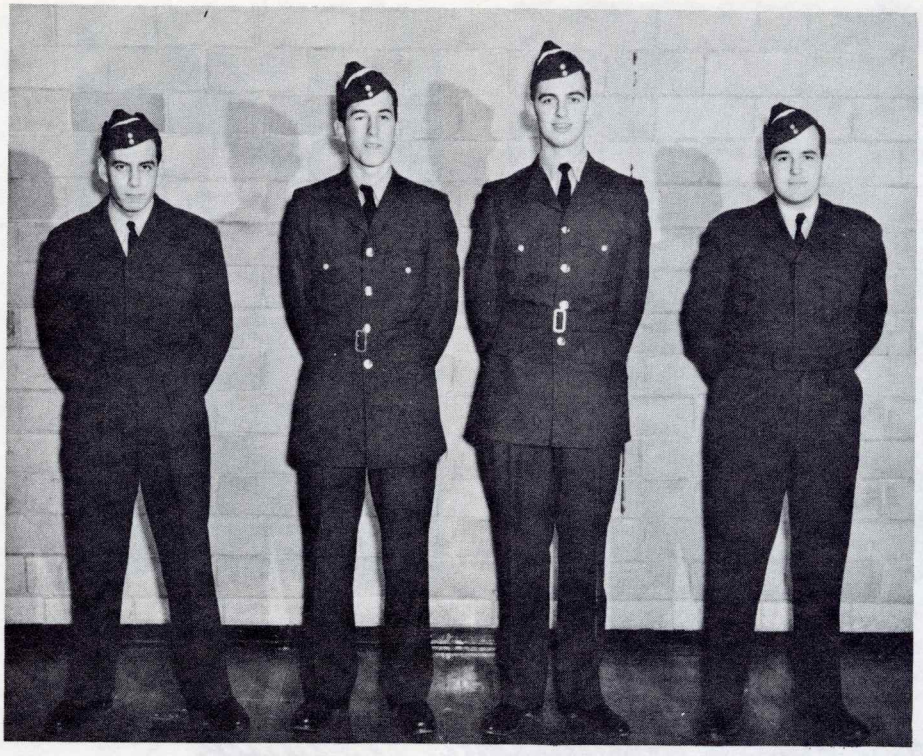
Under the direction of the C.O. Major P.J. Carten, social and training programmes were resumed. Prof. T.G. Greenwood, Head of the Dept. of English at the U. of M., returned as an instructor in Military History. 2/Lt. B. Sarrazin complete the staff as Training Officer.

More organized activities were sponsored by the Mess in conjunction with other C.O.T.C. units in the city, and with the other services on campus. A greater unity among the contingents at Loyola, Sir George Williams and McGill was achieved by the efforts of 2/Lt. Labrie.

On campus, the contingent sponsored a Tri- Service Social which army, navy and air force personnel attended. It is hoped that this will be continued as an annual event.

The contingent has a fine tradition of which Loyola can be proud. Founded in 1919 by the returning Duchess of Connaught's Own Irish-Canadian Rangers and the Very Rev. Fr. Wm. Hingston S.J., Rector, and former chaplain of the Rangers. Major M.J. McCrory was the unit's first Commanding Officer. When that Regiment was disbanded it's colours were entrusted to the Loyola C.O.T.C. and placed in the college chapel, where they can still be seen. The King's Colours were presented to the unit in 1919 by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. The college was the first in Canada to have compulsory military training, which lasted from 1919 to 1946.

The contingent continues in its position as one of the foremost groups on the campus and as one of the original COTC Groups in Canada.



R. C. A. F.

Left to Right: F/C's Jacques Gosselin, James Lanthier, Ernest Kockeritz, Don McGreevy.

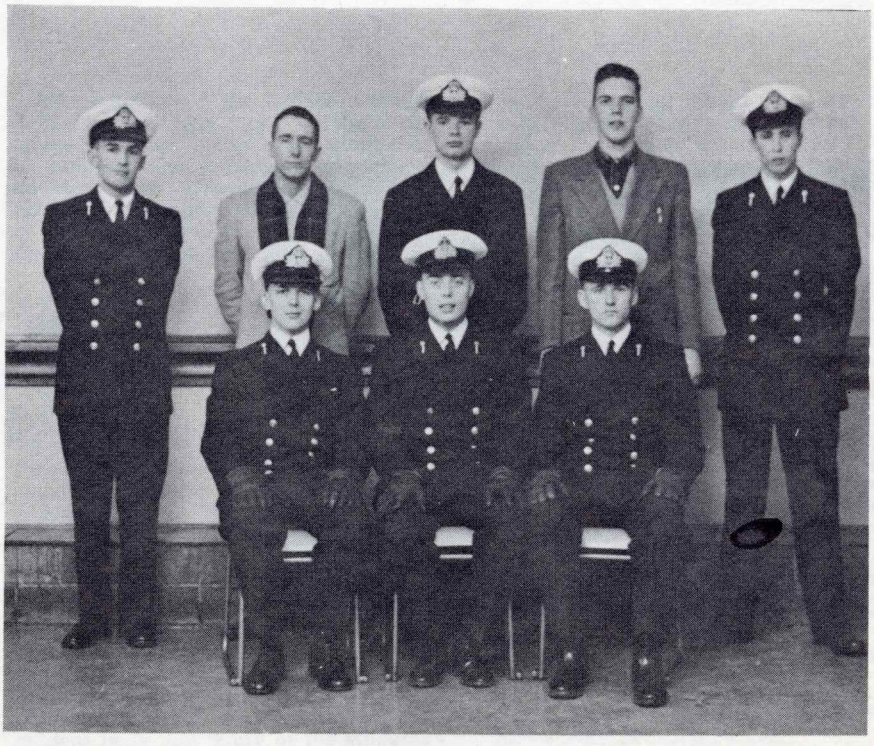


S/L H. F. SMEATON, S.J.
Air Force Liaison Officer

U. N. T. D.

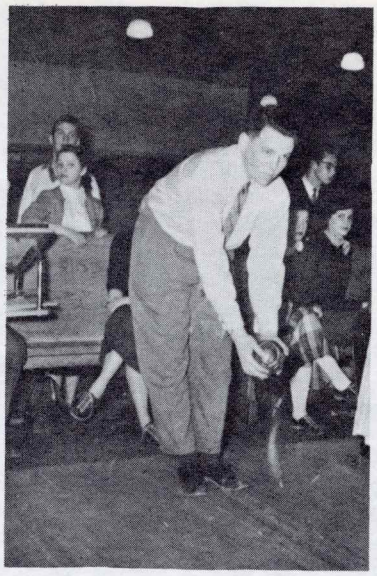
Left to Right, Back Row: Paul Monty, B. McEntee, Gerold Barry, Ian Williams, Christopher Cook.

Front Row: Terry Davis, Don Hushion, Darcy Ryan.









Loyola - Marianopolis Bowling League

The Loyola-Marianopolis Bowling League concluded another year of their Sunday night activities on a further note of success. Competition was always keen in the relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere of the Snowdon Bowling Alleys, but it was especially so this year with several of the twelve teams being strong contenders for the league title.

In the pictures above from left to right are; Sue Chrysler, the league's high triple for the girls this year; the executives of the league, Ernesto Vitienes, treasurer; Carol Delaney, Vice-President; and Gene Carlin, President. The upper right shot shows a very determined John Kydd ready to scramble all the pins — again. In the lower left photo Harry Renaud prepares to do likewise, and Lou Ann O'Connell isn't even interested!

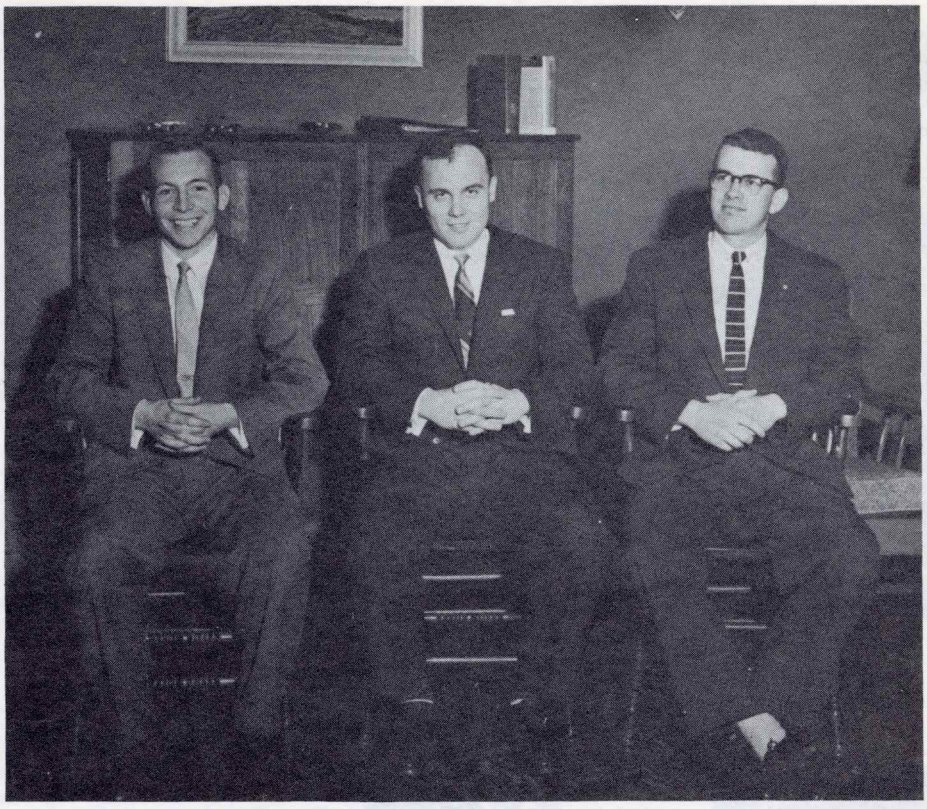


THE YEAR'S STATISTICS

MENS' HIGH SINGLE	MURRAY BOLTON
MENS' HIGH TRIPLE	MURRAY BOLTON
LADIES' HIGH SINGLE	SHARON BOUCHER
LADIES' HIGH TRIPLE	SUE CHRYSLER

Activities Sponsored

- **BASKETBALL**
  Ernesto Vitienes
- **SKIING**
  Tom Dawson
- **HOCKEY**
  Brian Sinclair
- **CURLING**
  Ross Rochford
- **GOLF**
  Mike McNally
- **INTRAMURAL SPORTS**
  Don Sauve



L.C.A.A. executive: Left to right: Bob Beauregard, Treasurer, Tom Lane, President and John Ganley, Secretary. Phil Killeen, Vice-President, is missing.

Loyola College Athletic Association



Ed Meagher, Athletic Director, who is head of the L.C.A.A. in an advisory capacity.

The function of the Loyola College Athletic Association, one of the most active organizations on the Campus, is to promote and supervise all college athletics. The Director of Athletics, Ed Meagher, is head of the L.C.A.A. in an advisory capacity and all decisions are subject to his approval.

This organization holds its meetings once a month. At these meetings all extramural managers give reports on their various sports.

One major task which falls under the responsibility of the L.C.A.A. is the furnishing of a proposed budget to cover the athletic expenditures of the following year. This proposed budget is then handed over to the authorities for approval.

Under President Tom Lane and his executives, Vice-President, Phil Killeen, Secretary, John Ganley and Treasurer, Bob Beauregard, the L.C.A.A. had a very successful year. Since the L.C.A.A. is an organization which represents the student body and many of the students were wondering about the situation with regard to football, the matter was looked into and an extensive report was made. This report, which pointed out the exact blocks in the way of the return of football to the school and offered a solution, was then handed over to Fr. Rector for consideration. The report was approved and football will return next season.

Besides this report, the Athletic Association accomplished many worth while things during the year. It organized an extensive sports programme for the Winter Carnival which included both an invitational bonspiel and an invitational ski meet.

Tennis is trying to repeat football's success and has a good chance of returning to the L.C.A.A. program next year.

The annual dance put on by the L.C.A.A. was held in November and popular opinion deemed it a great success.

All points considered, the L.C.A.A. had a very prosperous year.



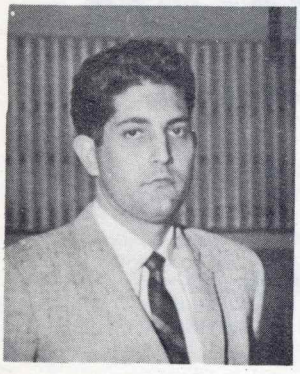
Gerry McQuade reaches high for jump-ball



Al McAllister who averaged close to 20 points per game and was chosen Most Valuable Player.



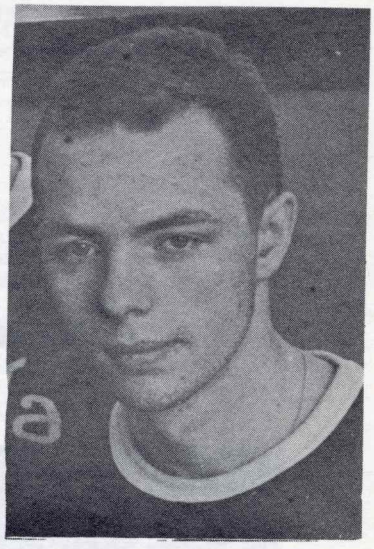
Don McDougall and an unidentified Carlton player fight for jump-ball

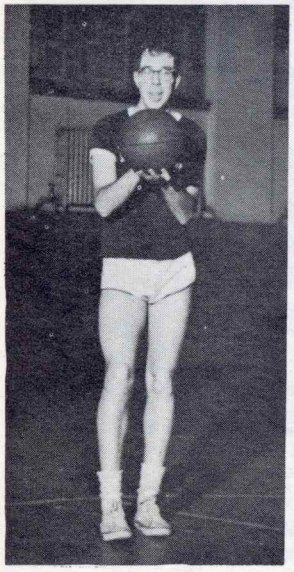


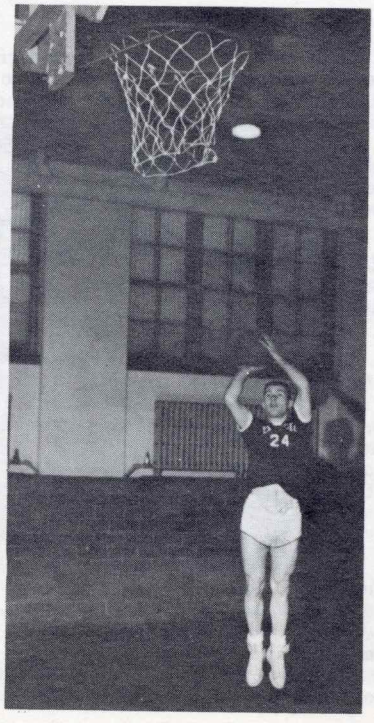
Varsity Basketball

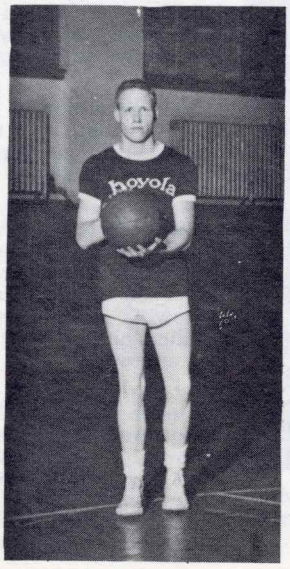
Left: **Ernesto Vitienes,** energetic manager of the Warriors.
Below Left: **John Fitzpatrick** who is a first year man from London, Ontario.
Below Centre: **Ed. Trazyck** whose jump shot has amassed a number of points for the quintet.
Below Right: **Dick Mathieu** up from highschool ranks.

Bob Rumfeldt, this years captain who was re-elected for a third term.









"So near and yet so far". That's about the story of this years Varsity Basketball team.

After two years of steady improvement, the team failed to realize the success of these previous years.

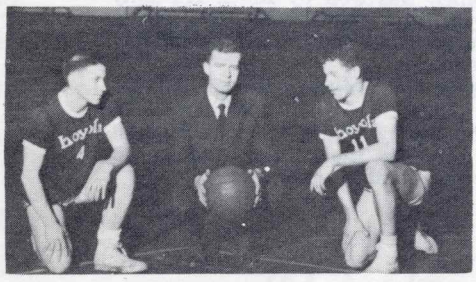
The Warriors lost all their league games but this is by no means an indication of their play. For example they lost one game by two points and four games by three. Thus in five games the Warriors were only outscored by a total of fourteen points.

In the last two games of the season the Warriors were without the services of their M.V.P. and leading scorer Al McAllister who contracted pneumonia. Al had been scoring an average of twenty points a game and his services were more than missed.

The Warriors did manage one victory this season. This occured in an exhibition game against Johnston Teachers College, an American team. McAllister scored 28 points to lead the team to an 85-59 victory.



Foreground, Left to Right: Don McDougall and Mike Millard
Background: Al McAllister, Jim Stasiuk, Gerry McQuade, Coach Doug Potvin, Paul Noble, and Captain Bob Rumfeldt.
Missing: Ed Trazyck, John Fitzpatrick, Dick Mathieu and Manager Ernesto Vitiennes.



Left: **Doug Potvin** gives a couple of pointers to rookies **Mike Millard** and **Don McDougall.**

Varsity Basketball

Below Left: Bob Rumpheldt fires a long shot against Carleton.

Below Right: **Gerry McQuade** takes free throw.

However they didn't fare so well against another American quintet who came with cheerleaders and all to overwhelm the Warriors 93-46. It is no coincidence that McAllister was high-scorer for the Warriors in this game.

Top scorer for the year was Al McAllister with a total of 114 points. Gerry McQuade and Bob Rumfeldt followed with 73 and 56 points respectively.

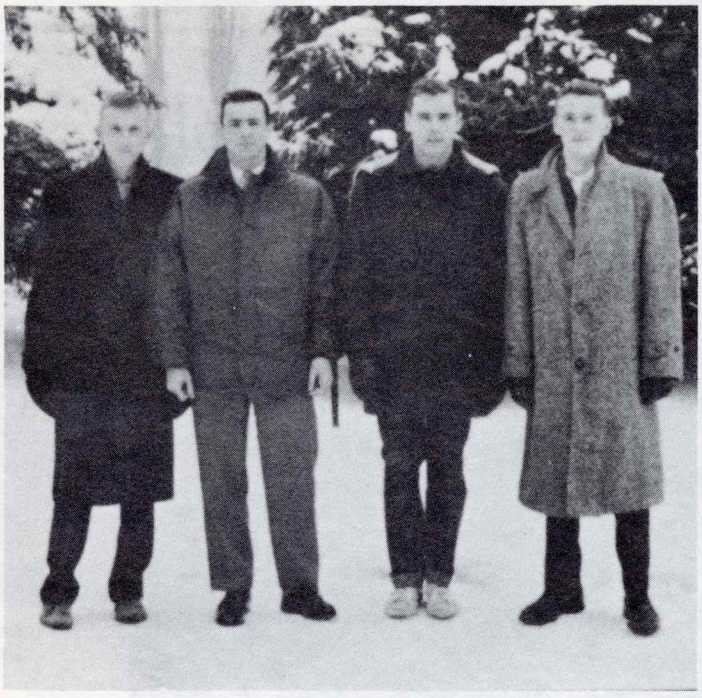
This year's captain Bob Rumfeldt was an inspiration to the many young players on the team. Bob, with fine sportsmanship and leadership to go along with his ability, is set to serve as captain of the team again next year.

Paul Noble is the only member of the team set to graduate.

Coach Doug Potvin is hopeful that next year's team will show much improvement and there is no doubt that it will. The experience that rookies Mike Millard, Don McDougall, Dick Mathieu and Jim Stasiuk gained this year was invaluable.







Skiers who carried Loyola's colors this year are, Left to Right: Pete Moreault, Pierre Dubuc, Captain Tom Dawson and Gene Malone.
Missing: Denny Tomas-Val and Bob Belanger.

Varsity Skiing

The Loyola College Ski Warriors met with a fair amount of success in the three meets they entered this year, and barring a lot of bad luck they could well have skied away with at least one championship.

On Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8 the Warriors completed in the Ottawa — St. Lawrence Valley ski meet at Camp Fortune near Ottawa.

In the downhill they did not fare too well, coming third behind Ottawa U. and RMC, among the Ottawa — St. Lawrence teams. Best for Loyola were Pierre Dubuc and Bob Belanger who were fifth and seventh respectively.

However in the slalom it was a different story with the Warriors edging out Ottawa U. for first place by the scant margin of 1.7 seconds. Tom Dawson who was second, and Pierre Moreault who placed fifth, were the best for Loyola in the two-run slalom.

In the combined Alpine, Ottawa U beat out the Warriors for first place by 10.2 seconds, followed by RMC and CMR in that order. Individually in the Combined, Dawson was second, Dubuc fourth and Moreault fifth.

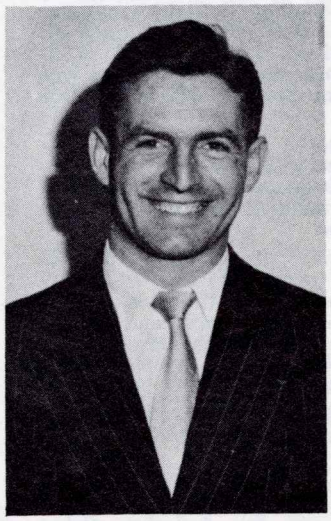
On February 1, the Warriors entered the Ottawa U Invitational Meet which was won by RMC. The only bright spots for Loyola were Tom Dawson and Denny Tomas-Val who placed fifth and sixth respectively in the Combined standings.

In the Carnival meet the Warriors came third behind Ottawa U and McGill. Sir George Williams held down the fourth spot. Denny Tomas-Val was the best for Loyola, coming fourth in the slalom, third in the giant slalom, and second in the combined.



Above, **Tom Dawson,** winner of tl Skidoodler (most valuable skier) seen in action in the Carnival me To the right, **Bob Belanger** sho form on Mt. Gabriel slopes.





Denny Tomas-Val, former Spanish Olympic skier, who was elected captain for next year.



CHAMPIONS

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Jean "Rocky" Brisebois, John Roche, Leo Harris, Andy Forget, Phil Denault-Ayers, Mike Condon, and Frank Rooney.

SECOND ROW: Mike Labrosse, Norm Nagy, Buddy Moore, Bob Beauregard, John Evans, Ray Brisebois, Ross Rochford, and Coach Bernie McCallum.

THIRD ROW: Bob Coughlin (sub-goaler), Phil Killeen (sub-goaler), Mike McNally, Gord Manion, Mike Sears and Bob Boone.

MISSING: Mike Bellas, Brian Sinclair (manager), John Bissonnette (manager), and Mike Gibbons (manager).

Varsity Hockey

The Loyola Hockey Warriors climaxed a brilliant season by defeating College Militaire Royal 6-2 for the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference Championship. This marked the eighth time in nine years that the Warriors have walked off with the silverware. Here is a game by game tabulation of the Warriors' feats.

C.M.R. 5 - LOYOLA 4:—This was Warriors' only loss of the season. Buddy Moore with two, Bob Beauregard and Johnny Roche were the goal-getters.

LOYOLA 6 - S.G.W.C. 1:—This game was abbreviated due to a power failure in the third period. Goal-getters were Moore with three, "Rocky" Brisebois, Mike Labrosse and Mike McNally.

LOYOLA 4 - R.M.C. 2:—The winners were paced by Buddy Moore, with two goals, Mike Labrosse and Mike McNally.

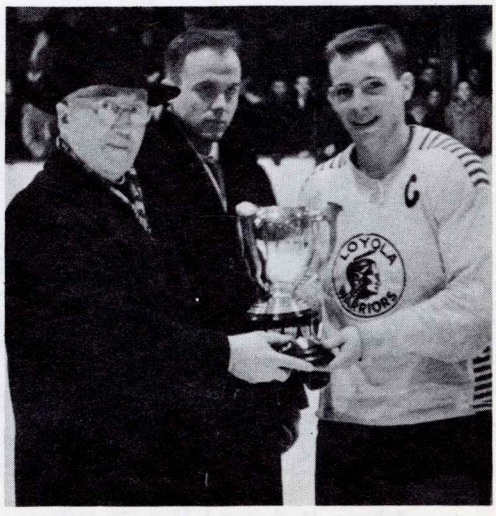
LOYOLA 6 - R.M.C. 4:—This game put R.M.C. out of contention. This was Mike Conden's big game, scoring four goals. Other goal-getters were Buddy Moore and John Evans.

LOYOLA 13 - MACDONALD 1:—Mike Labrosse scored five times in this one-sided tilt while Mike Bellas and John Roche each counted a brace. Beaurgard, Condon, Norm Nagy and Ross Rochford scored singletons.

LOYOLA 6 - S.G.W.C. 5:—Goal scorers were Moore and "Rocky" Brisebois with a pair each while Roche and Beauregard picked up one each.

LOYOLA 11 - BISHOPS 6:—This was the Memorial Bowl game on Carnival Friday. Goal-getters were Labrosse, Bellas, Roche, Beauregard and "Rocky" Brisebois, all scoring twice. Condon scored once. By winning this game the Warriors won the Loyola Alumni Memorial Trophy, which is given annually to the Memorial Game winner.

LOYOLA 14 - BISHOPS 3:—Loyola rapped home nine goals in the first period. Beauregard and Moore each scored the hat-trick, while McNally and "Rocky" Brisebois, with two each and Roche, Evans, Condon and Labrosse rounded out the scoring.



Very Rev. Fr. Gerald F. Lahey S.J., presents Captain **Bob Beauregard** with the trophy emblematic of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference Championship as **Tom Lane**, President of the L.C.A.A. looks on.

LOYOLA 11 - MACDONALD 1:—Goal-getters were Moore and Labrosse with three and two respectively. Bellas, "Rocky" Brisebois, Roche, Rochford, Mike Sears and Gord Manion each counted once.

LOYOLA 6 - C.M.R. 1:—This was the big game Beauregard scored three while "Rocky" Brisebois, Leo Harris, and Mike Condon each counted once.

Eighth Championship for Hockey Warriors

Friday, February 28th was a day of celebration for the Loyola Hockey Warriors. It was on this day that the Maroon and White won their eighth hockey championship in nine years.

The Warriors clinched the championship by defeating College Militaire Royal 6-2 at the Loyola arena. The Warriors never looked back after Leo Harris opened the scoring before the game was five minutes old.

The big line for Loyola this year was the trio of Mike Labrosse, Buddy Moore, and Bob Beauregard. This threesome scored more than 45% of Loyola's goals.

Loyola's crew of goal-tenders led by Andy Forget were very stingy in giving goals to the opposition. All told they allowed the meagre total of 30 goals.

Andy Forget goaled 8-2/3 games and allowed 28 goals. Phil Killeen goaled sensationally against R.M.C. allowing only 2 goals. Unfortunately Phil had



C.M.R. offer congratulations to Warriors after Loyola wins league championship by defeating their arch-rivals 6-2.

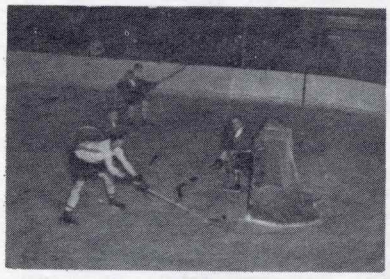


Gord Manion tries for his second goal of the night against MacDonald. Manion was stopped on this effort.



Johnny Roche and **Mike McNally** are foiled by MacDonald goalie.





On the left **Andy Forget** gets set to make save off C.M.R. forward while on the right **Mike McNally** fails to tip the puck past beaten C.M.R. goaler.



Coach Bernie McCallum, who has guided the Maroon and White to six championships.

to retire to the sidelines due to his recent illness. "Bun" Coughlin part-time publicity man, manager and goaler, had his moments of glory in the third period in the second Loyola-MacDonald game. "Bun" relieved Andy Forget and handled eight shots flawlessly.

Compared to former years injuries were few and far between. Of course there was the odd minor injury which didn't put anyone out of action too long. Probably the most serious accident was the black eye suffered by John Evans in the hockey game at Bishops. John was put out of action for two games, the last two of the season.

The team will not be very hard hit by graduation this year. Ony four players are due to graduate, Mike Bellas, Mike McNally, Norm Nagy and Phil Killeen.

Credit should be given to Coach Bernie McCallum who molded this team into championship form.



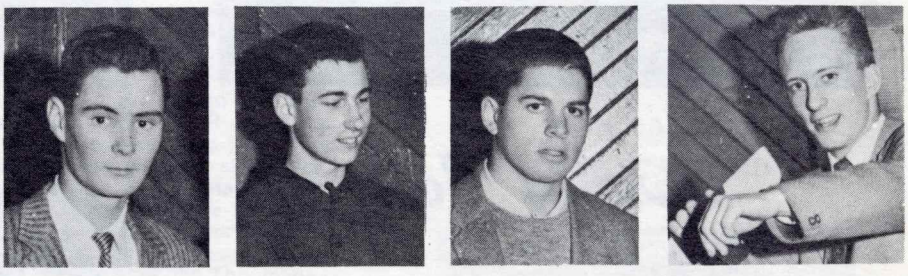
Here's the Warriors top line. From left to right: **Bob Beauregard,** right wing, **Mike Labrosse,** center, and **Buddy Moore,** left wing. This trio scored more than 45% of Loyola's goals. Labrosse was voted M.V.P. while Beauregard was re-elected as next year's captain.



Mike Condon, a rookie, tries to jab puck away from C.M.R. goalie in championship game.



Andy Forget pounces on puck behind net.



The Warriors minor board of strategy. Left to right: **Brian Sinclair,** general manager, **Mike Gibbons,** Assistant manager, **John Bissonnette,** statistician, and **Bob "Bun" Coughlin,** assistant manager and part-time goaler.



Ross Rochford, left, and **Norm Nagy** getting set for action against MacDonald College.



Bob Beauregard moves in fast for shot on MacDonald goalie.

Varsity Curling

The annual Curling Bonspiel which is sponsored by Loyola was held at the Chantecler Curling Club as part of the Carnival festivities on Carnival Friday. Loyola, Sir George Williams and MacDonald College participated in the bonspiel with Loyola and MacDonald entering two teams.

Loyola's second team skipped by Ben Roberge was rather unfortunate insofar as they were defeated by MacDonald College's second team in the first match. Our first team reached the semi-finals through virtue of a bye only to be defeated by an extremely narrow margin by MacDonald College's second team.

Sir George Williams College and MacDonald College's second team reached the finals, with Sir George Williams College winning the R.F. Walsh trophy by defeating the defending champions.



ABOVE: First Team, Left to Right: Lorne Haney, lead, Tom Lane, third, Mike Laplante, second and Hubert Senecal, skip.

TO THE LEFT: Second Team, Left to Right: John Glatzmayer, lead, John Kydd, second and Ben Roberge, skip. Missing: Bob Sims.





John Glatzmayer and **John Kydd** display their sweeping form.

Varsity Golf

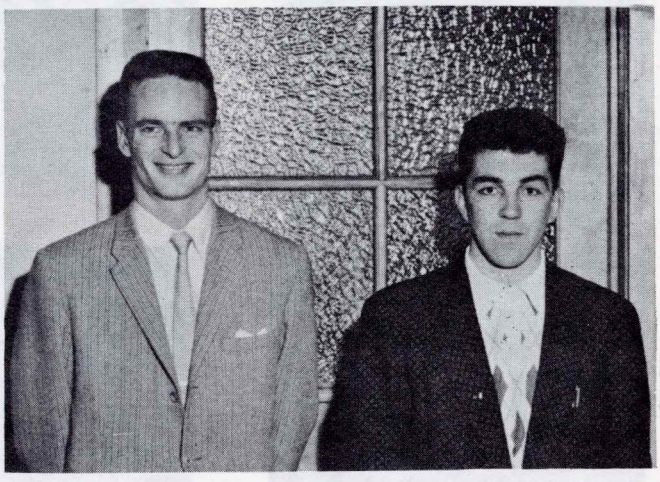
This year's golf team, consisting of John Lafave, captain, Jean Brisebois, Walter Janyk, and Roger Baker, took part in one tournament.

On a cold October Thursday this foursome headed for Lennoxville to participate in the two day tourney.

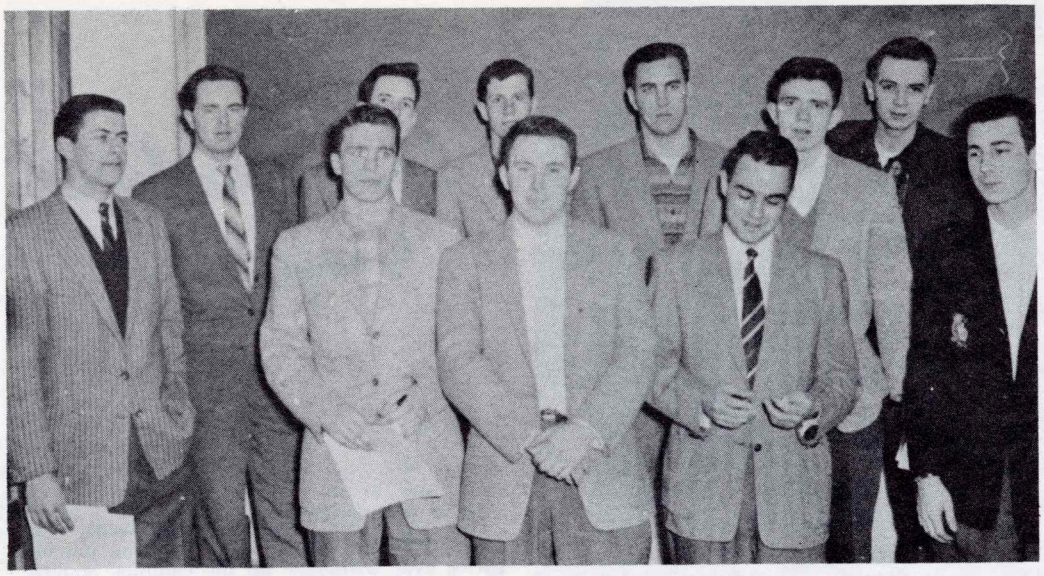
On Friday Jean Brisebois was the best for Loyola while John Lafave carded the best Loyola score on Saturday.

In team standings Loyola ended up in third place behind Bishops the host team and Sir George Williams. Loyola placed ahead of the fourth entry in the tourney, College Militaire Royal.

Both Janyk and Baker were Freshmen on this years team. With the experience they gained this year both should help Loyola gain recognition in intercollegiate competitions in years to come.



Varsity Golf Team: Left to Right: John Lafave, captain and Jean Brisebois. Missing: Walt Janyk and Roger Baker.



Here is a gathering of members of the I.A.C. taken at one of their meetings. From left to right: Chuck Bissegger, Grant Beasley, Leo Harris, Peter Larkin, Don McDougall, Bob Boone, Carl Pigeon, Don Sauve, President, John Evans, Neil Shee and Mike Gibbons.

Intramural Athletic Council

- **TOUCH FOOTBALL**
  Grant Beasley
- **HOCKEY**
  Moe Patenaude
  Bob Boone
- **BASKETBALL**
  Tom Dawson
- **SWIMMING**
  Norm Payne
- **TENNIS**
  Bob Coughlin
- **VOLLEYBALL**
  Gene Carlin
- **GOLF**
  Bob Boone
- **CURLING**
  Mike Ferrie
- **BOWLING**
  John Kydd
- **SKIING**
  Gene Carlin

The Intramural Athletic Council, a permanent committee of the L.C.A.A. provides various sports for the enjoyment of every student on the campus. It's aim is to persuade each student to play at least one intramural sport during the course of each scholastic year. For the most part there is at least one sport suitable to the taste of any student.

The I.A.C. is organized in the following manner. First of all it has a president, vice-president and secretary. These men, at the start of each year, decide what sports will be made available to the students for the following seven months. As each sport is decided upon a student is chosen to organize that particular sport. This manager must draw up a schedule, find referees and post the standings of each team or individual periodically during the course of the season.

Finally there is the sports managers. These are men, one in each class, whose duty it is to pick from his class a team that will carry the class colors high, as well as to give each student in that class a chance to play. Without these men the I.A.C. could not function properly.

When the council needs advice the president often consults Mr. E. Meagher, the director of athletics.

This past year almost 70% of the student body participated in intramural athletics, making the year an overwhelming success.

Much of the success of the I.A.C. was due to the untiring efforts of President Don Sauve, Vice-President Bob Boone and Secretary Mike Gibbons.

CLASS OF THE YEAR

SOPHOMORE ARTS

OUTSTANDING INTRAMURAL ATHLETES

DON SAUVE

TERRY STAFFORD



Don Sauve, hard working President of the I.A.C.

Intramural Football



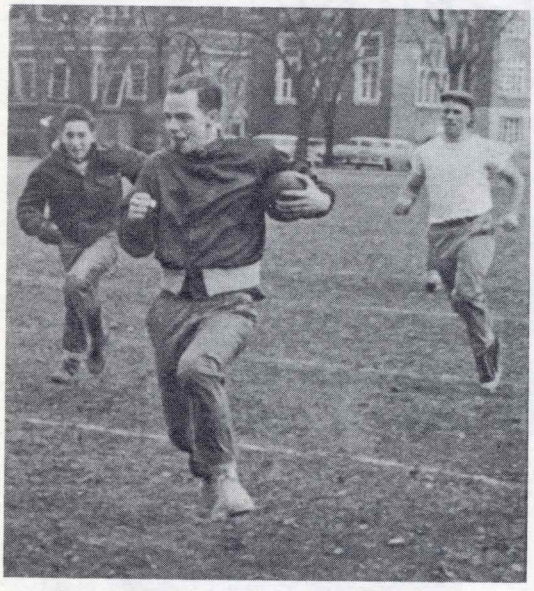
Intramural Football Champs: Sophomore Arts: Kneeling, left to right: Don Hushion, Brian Casey, Joe Sparling, Brian Sinclair, John Juliani, John Evans and John Vegso.
Standing: Ross Rochford, D'Arcy Ryan, Bob Beauregard, Jim O'Reilly, Kev Browne, and John Bissonnette.
Missing: Bob Sims.

The intramural football season came to a close with one of the most exciting playoff series ever witnessed on the campus. Sophomore Arts, led by Ross Rochford, Bob Beauregard, D'Arcy Ryan and Jim O'Reilly edged out Sophomore Science despite the never-say-die efforts of Mike Gibbons and Moe Patenaude. The final score was 33-28 in favor of Sophomore Arts.

In the Senior semi-final game, Junior Science defeated Senior Commerce 12-0 in a hard fought battle. Mike Gibbons and Moe Patenaude were the standouts for the winners, while Ken Crawford and Don Sauve played well in a losing cause. There was no playoff in the Junior Section since Sophomore Arts went through the regular season undefeated.

After the conclusion of the playoffs, the Senior Section, led by Mike McNally, Don Sauve and Mike Bellas, swamped the Junior Section in the Annual All-Star game. The score was 33-6.

The leading scorer in the Senior Section was Leo Harris who collected 36 points, while George Meany, with 42 points, was high scorer in the Junior Section.



Bob Rumpheldt of Junior Science makes a long gain against Sophomore Arts in playoff action.

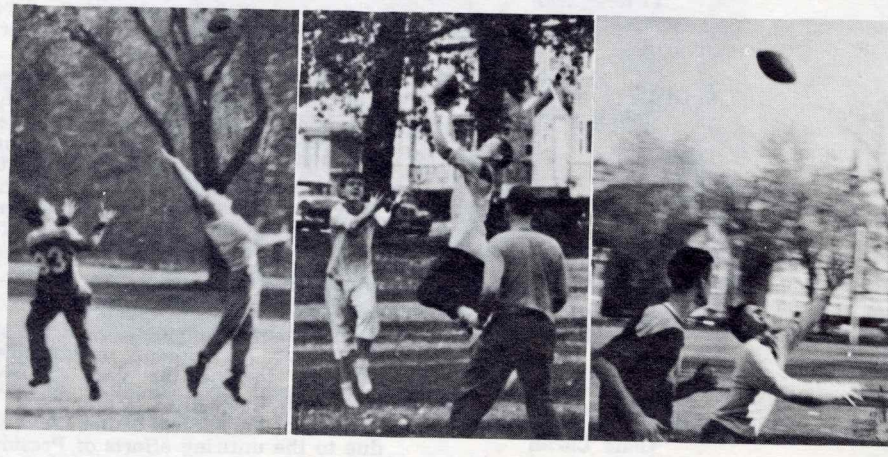




TACKLE?



Kev McAllindon of Senior Commerce runs for yardage behind the blocking of **Don Sauve.**



ACTION ON INTRAMURAL SCENE.

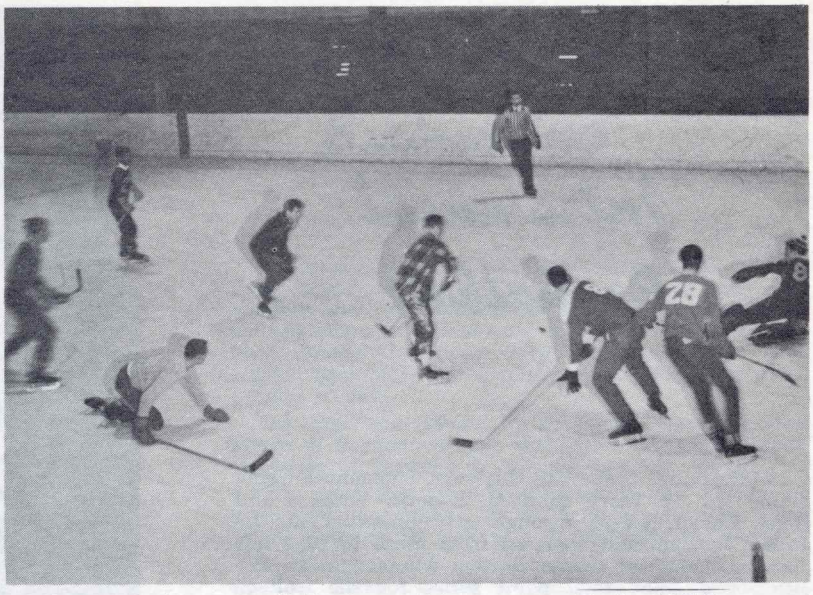
Intramural Hockey

This intramural hockey season has featured high scoring games, the average number of goals per game being around nine. In fact one game was won by Sophomore Science 17-1. John Bush, Neil O'Gallagher and Carl Pigeon were the backbone of the team.

Sophomore Arts seemed to have the roughest team in the loop. Brian Sinclair and John Bissonnette can be seen dishing out stiff body-checks every time they play. However their pillar of strength is their great defenceman, Emmett 'Leaping Lou' McMullan. Freshman Arts, although not as rough, managed to grab second place in the standings with a win of 5-1 over Freshman Science I.

The Senior Section featured a close battle between Junior Science and Senior Combines (Senior Commerce and Senior Arts). The former led by the strong line of Ray McCormick, Moe Patenaude and Fred Montelpare, while Carl Ohlson spearheaded the defence and Bob Coughlin guarded the nets, Neil Shee, the all-star goaler of the Combines was the center of spirit of that team.

The championship was won by Sophomore Science but they had their work cut out for them. It took a goal in the last two seconds of the game to give them the victory over Senior Combines. With thirty seconds remaining in the second game of the two game total-point series, the Sciencemen were trailing 3-2. Then Ron Hebert scored the tying goal after receiving a blueline pass from Rollie Latour. It then looked as if the series would end in a deadlock. However Hebert came through again, jamming the puck past Neil Shee from a scramble in front of the net. Needless to say bedlam erupted. There was only time for one more face-off and then the game was over.



Kev Browne makes save off Freshman Sciencemen as **Ernie Schibli** moves in to clear rebound.



Fierce action behind the nets as **Kev Browne**, Sophomore Arts goalie, looks on. **John Juliani** of Sophomore Arts tries to control the puck.



THAT CRUCIAL FACE-OFF.



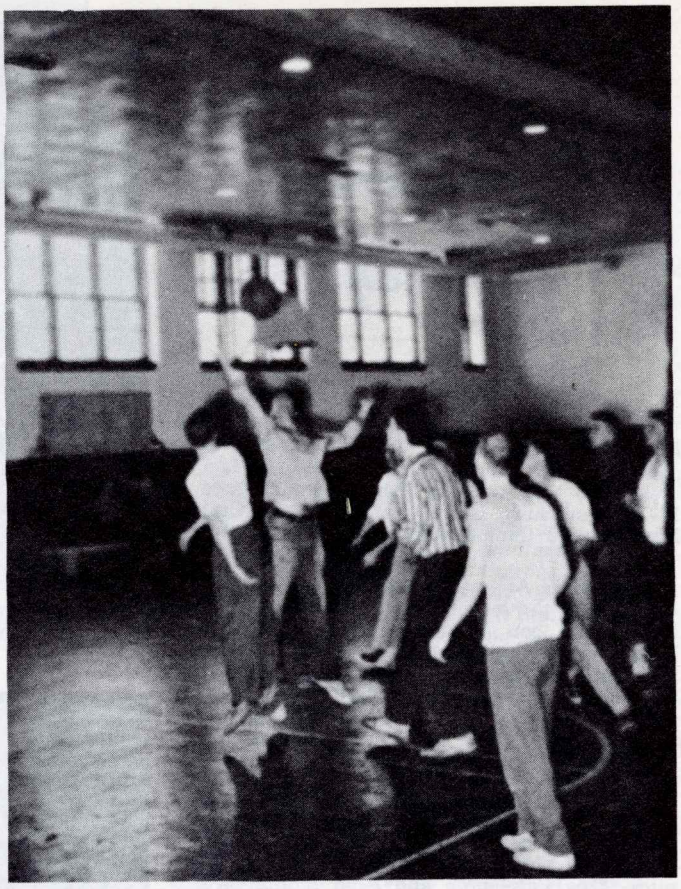
Action in front of Freshman Science II's net.

Intramural Basketball

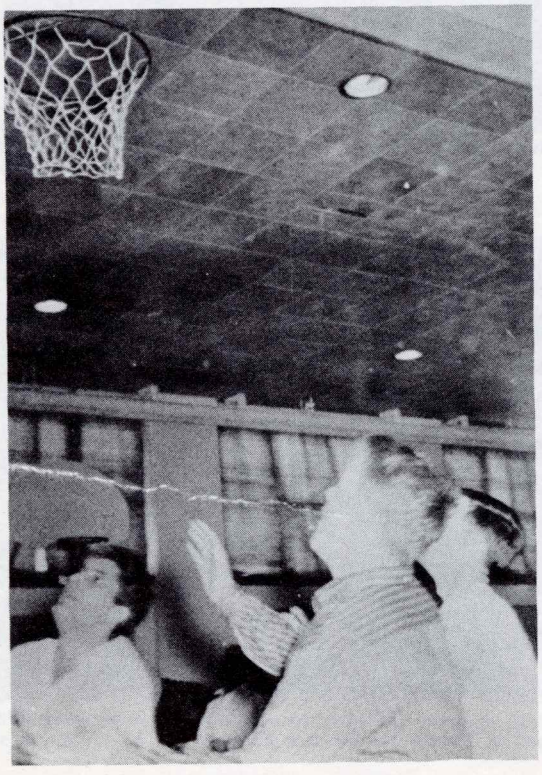
In intramural basketball this year, Sophomore Commerce led by Terry Stafford, Ernesto Vitienes and Gene Carlin, swept through all opposition in the Junior Section, and went on from there to edge out Junior Commerce, Senior Section winners, in an exciting two game total point series for the College championship.

It was no contest in the Junior Section. Sophomore Commerce went through the season undefeated. They defeated their closest rivals, Sophomore Arts 24-14 and left no doubt in anyone's mind as to who was the best team in that section. As was to be expected the top scorers in each section came from the winning team. Vitienes, Carlin and Stafford, finished one, two, three in the Junior Section, while in the Senior Section, Tom Dawson and Bob Boone of Junior Commerce were the first and second respectively, with Carl Ohlson of Junior Science third.

Only one casualty was reported during the season. Tony Haberl of Sophomore Commerce sprained his ankle and broke a small bone in his foot during a wild scramble for a loose ball.



John Ganley, of Sophomore Commerce, gets the jump on Sophomore Artsman **Joe Sparling.**

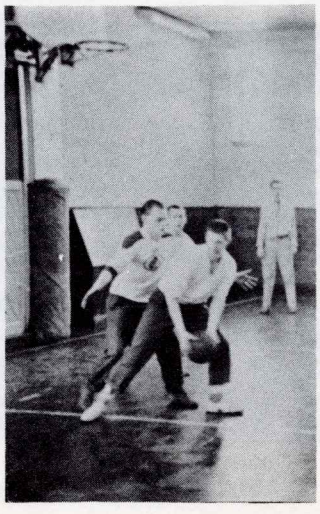




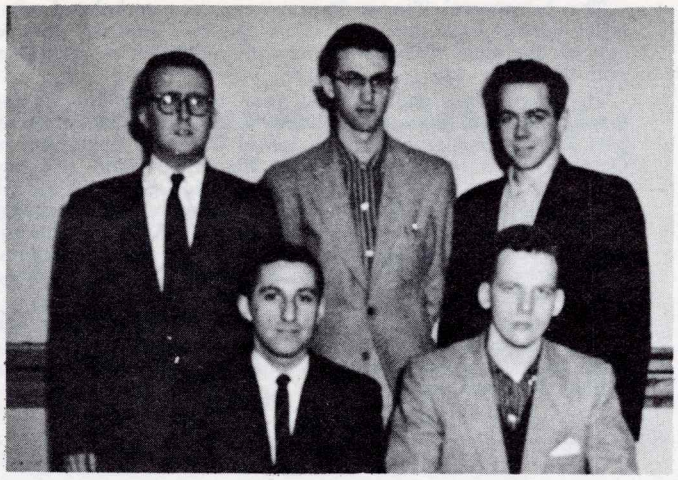
Ross Rochford of Sophomore Arts covers **Mike Labrosse,** Sophomore Commercemen closely in Intramural action.

Ernie Vitienes and **Ross Rochford** fight for jump-ball.

Ernie Vitienes, left, and **Terry Stafford,** right, wait for rebound. **Larry Sheehan,** foreground, of Freshman Science II also waits for rebounding ball.



Intramural Swimming



Sophomore Arts, Swimming Champs: Seated, left to right; Norm Payne and Terry Davis. Standing: Lorne Haney, Dave Beaudin and Joe Sparling. Missing: D'Arcy Ryan, Don Hushion, Brian Haley, and Pete Wegman.

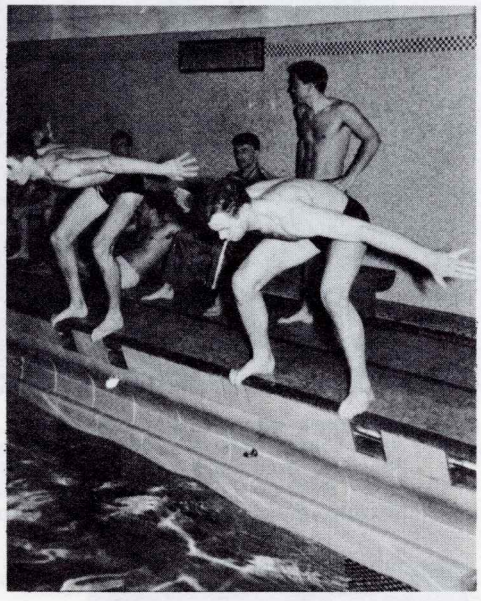
The swim meet this year was held at the McGill Pool on the night of Feb. 25. For the first time, stop watches were used, and these proved a valuable asset as they eliminated final races for each event. The winning classes this year were Sophomore Arts who copped first place and Sophomore Science who came a close second.

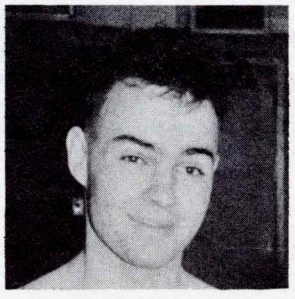
The high individuals in the meet were Norman Payne of Sophomore Arts with three firsts and Howie Backman of Sophomore Science came in second.

This meet was possibly the best in the history of intramural swimming at the college as there were 78 participants, as well as a dozen student onlookers.

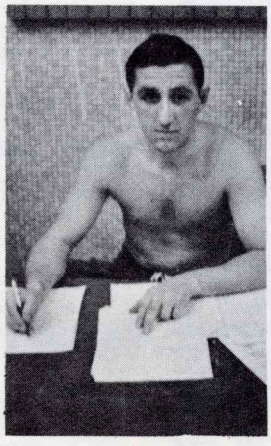
Ed Meagher did a tremendous job starting each race, at times showing a great deal of patience as the starting gun was not functioning up to par. The timing was capably done by John Kennedy and Emmett McMullan.

The success of the meet this year was due to two things. First of all the large student participation and secondly the work of two individuals, Norman Payne and Don Sauve. These men organized and ran the entire meet and a great deal of credit belongs to them.





Don Sauve, who along with Norm Payne did a tremendous job organizing the meet.



Above, **Phil Lanthier** and **Bernie Costello** get set for big splash.

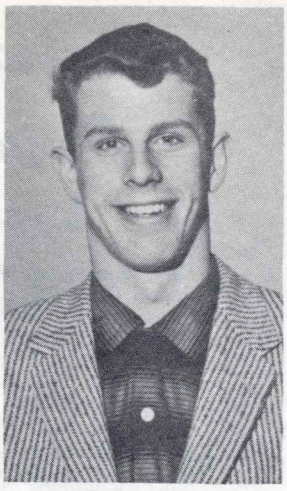
To the right: **Norm Payne,** manager of the meet, is seen at work. Norm gained 3 wins in the meet.





Garry Fitzpatrick, left, and **Bob Coughlin,** who were two of the individual stars of the meet.

Intramural Tennis



Don McDougall, intramural tennis champion.

The Intramural Tennis Tournament was completed after much delay and confusion. Due to the weather, this is one of the most difficult intramural activities to complete, and this year was no exception.

This year's tournament was very successful due to the large number of participants. More than thirty students took part in the tournament which lasted from the beginning of October until mid-way through November. The two top seeded players in the tourney — Al McAllister of Junior Commerce and Don McDougall of Freshman Science pulled through as expected to meet in the final. McDougall won out after three gruelling sets. The dark horse of the tournament was Harry Renaud of Freshman Commerce who reached the semi-finals only to lose a heart breaking match.

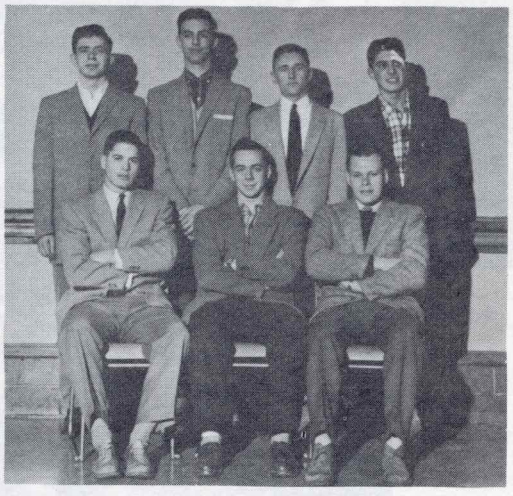
Next year it is hoped that the Intramural tournament will be finished by mid-October so that a representative Varsity team may be picked from it for the Ottawa-St.Lawrence Valley Tournament.

Intramural Volleyball

This year volleyball was introduced by the Intramural Athletic Council. Games were played at lunch hour in the month of October, first outdoors and later, when the weather began to interfere, in the gymnasium.

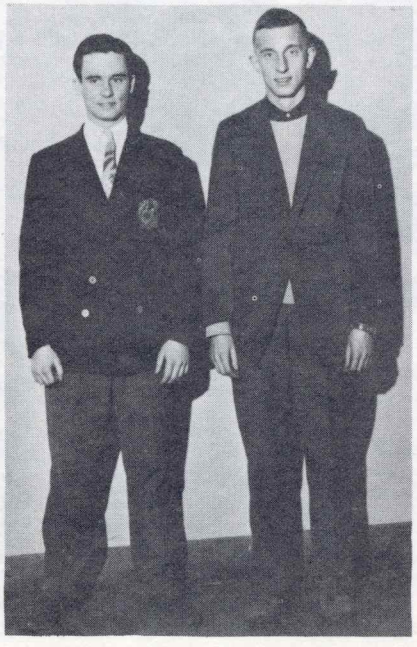
There were 12 entries in the elimination tournament, which was won by Sophomore Arts. In the Junior Section, Sophomore Arts overwhelmed all opposition, while in the Senior Section, Senior Commerce emerged victors. In the playoff game Sophomore Arts won by a very close 21-19 decision in a game that lacked no excitement.

No one man stood out for the Artsmen and everyone contributed their to the victory.



Volleyball champions, representing Sophomore Arts: Sitting: left to right: John Bissonnette, Joe Sparling, Ross Rochford; Standing: John Evans, Ernie Kockeritz, D'Arcy Ryan and John Juliani. Missing: Brian Sinclair and Bob Beauregard.

Intramural Golf



Dave McKeagan, left, and **Pete Moreault,** individual golfing champs.

The intramural golf tournament was held at the Meadowbrook Golf Club in Lachine during the last week in October. Only fifteen duffers took part in the event.

Low gross was taken by Pierre Moreault of Sophomore Arts with 91. Runners up were, Mike McNally of Senior Science with 92 and Pierre Marchand of Freshman Science II with 99.

Low net winner was Dave McKeagan of Freshman Science II who had 69. Pete Lessard, also of Freshman Science II and Ed Albrechtson of Sophomore Commerce were runners up with scores of 70 and 71 respectively. The Atlantic or Gallaway handicap system was used to determine the net score.

In class standings, Freshman Science II, with five entries, led the way with 100 points. Sophomore Arts with four entries were second with 82 points.

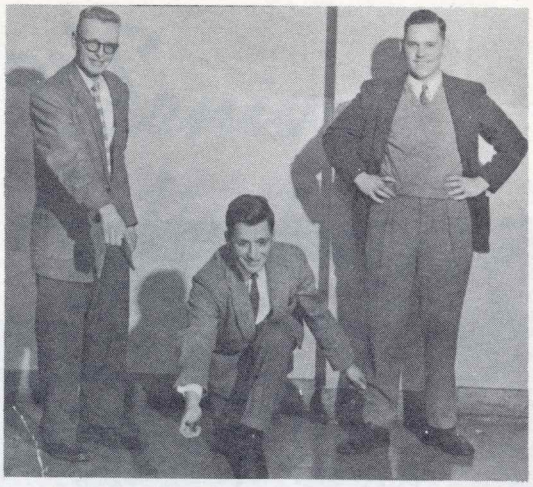
Bad weather during the week of the tournament kept the number of entries down.

Intramural Curling

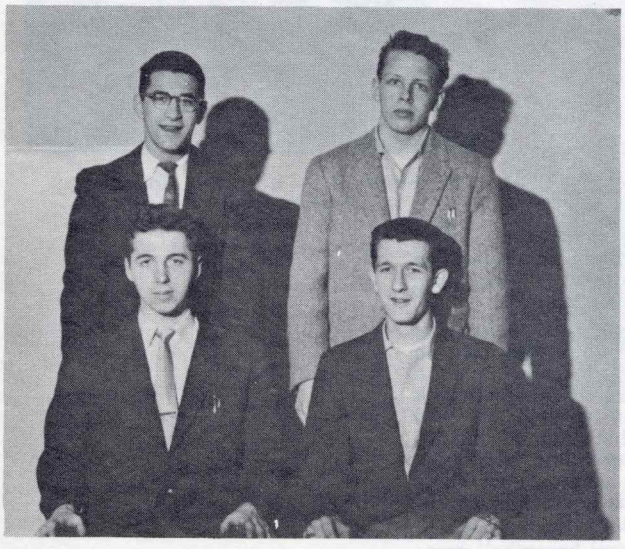
The mid-term holiday January 15th was the date of the annual intramural curling bonspiel at the Thistle Curling Club.

Sophomore Arts, skipped by Lorne Haney, ended up winners of the Junior Section, while Senior Arts skipped by Hubert Senecal, came out on top of the Senior Section. The final game between these two teams took place in the afternoon. This was a very close game, so close in fact, that at the end of the regular timed match, teams were all tied up. Due to lack of time, it was decided that the final match would be replayed at a later date.

Senior Arts finally emerged champions by defeating their Sophomore rivals, 9-3.



Senior Arts' Curling Champs: Left to Right: George Leigh, second, Hubert Senecal, skip, and John Kydd, lead. Missing: Mike Laplante, third.



Sitting: Left to Right: Ed King, and Norm Cherbaka. Standing: Mike Beaudoin and Tom Kierans. These men captured bowling honors for Freshman Arts.

Intramural Bowling

The Intramural Bowling Tournament was held on Wednesday February 5th at the Snowdon Bowling Alleys. Every class with the exception of Sophomore Science, Senior Science and Freshman Science I participated in the tournament. Sophomore Arts led the entry list with three teams.

When the last ball had been bowled and the pin boys were calling it a day, Freshman Arts emerged the winners. The team, consisting of Mike Beaudoin, Norm Cherbaka, Tom Kierans and Ed King, had a total pinfall of 1384. The margin of victory was very narrow as Freshman Commerce followed with a pinfall of 1377.

The high single of the day was 201 bowled by John McCann of Freshman Commerce while Phil Killeen of Senior Arts bowled 457, high triple of the day.

Intramural Skiing



Don Hushion, Intramural Ski Champ, who posted a time of thirty seconds.

This year's intramural ski meet was held in conjunction with the Winter Carnival. It took place on Carnival Friday on Mont Gabriel's Tyrolean slope which was in excellent condition for the race.

Twenty-seven contestants participated in the meet which consisted of a controlled downhill race with approximately fourteen gates. Don Hushion and Dave Beaudin of Sophomore Arts emerged with the lowest times, racing down the slope in thirty seconds, but in the tie-breaking race Hushion came out on top. Gerry Moore and Gary Fitzpatrick of Freshman Arts came third and fourth respectively behind Beaudin.

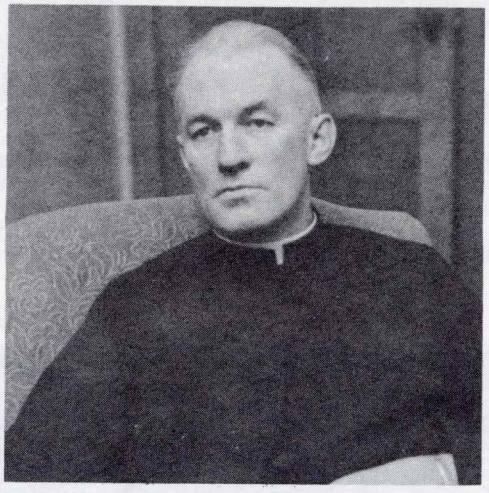
In class standings Sophomore Arts compiled almost twice as many points as their closest rival. They ended up with a total of 215 points.

The meet received excellent support from students who took part, and due to their competition and the work of officials the meet was a big success.

The Winter Carnival



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The Loyola Winter Carnival which took place on the 13th, 14th and 15th of February of this year, proved to be a bigger success than last year's.

The festivities began on Thursday night with the judging of the ice sculptures, and the sleigh ride on the mountain. This was followed on Friday with a trip to Mt. Gabriel where the skiing competition took place. On Friday morning a curling bonspiel was held at the Chantecler Curling Club. That night the Loyola Warrior Hockey team and the basketball team performed. Shortly before the hockey game, an ice show was presented by students of Loyola and Marianopolis. Lise Petit and Ian Knight were guest performers.

A College debate and an intramural broomball game shared the spotlight on Saturday morning, followed by a Variety Show in the afternoon and a Dance at the Windsor Hotel that night.

Bottom Left, Post Master General Bill Hamilton and friends.
Bottom Right, Fr. Stanford joshes with the Kaypers.





Carnival Activities



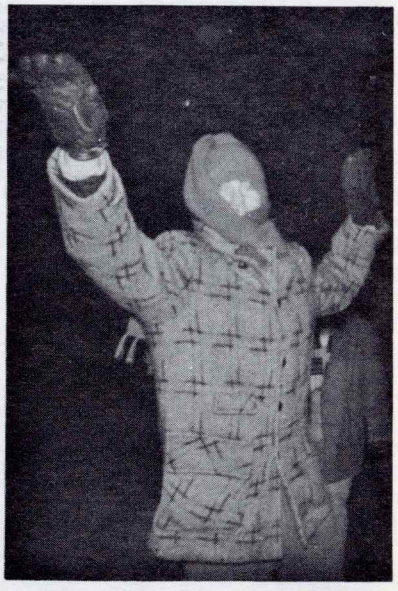
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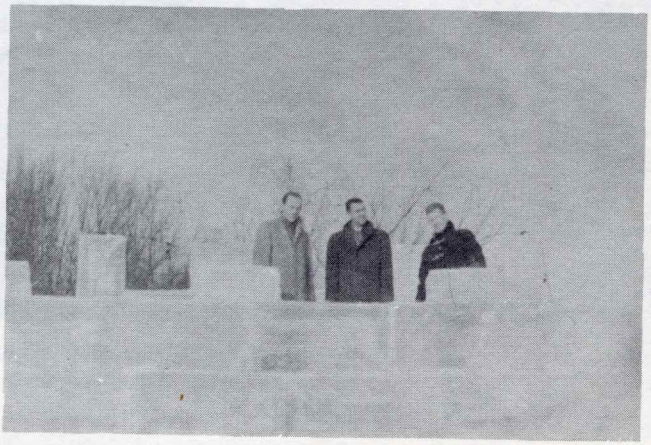




Erecting the Ice Palace



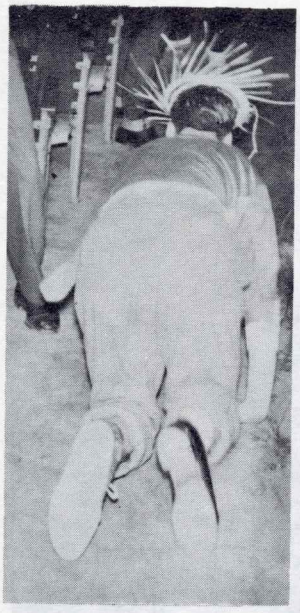




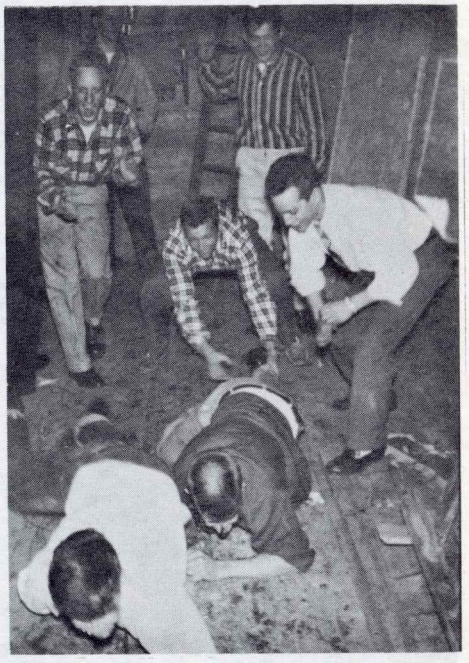
Below: Kev Murphy, Kev Larkin and Tony Haberl inspect the completed ice palace.

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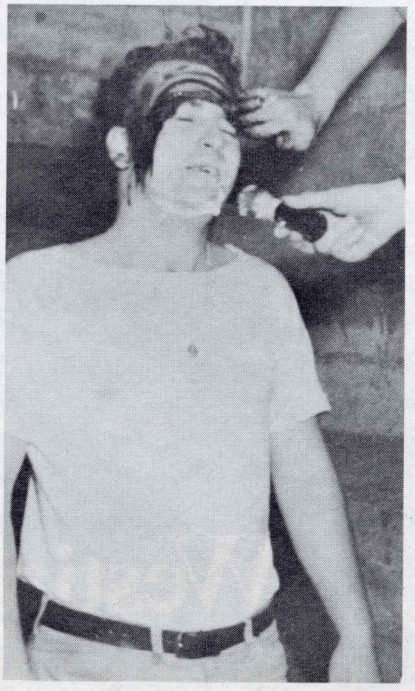















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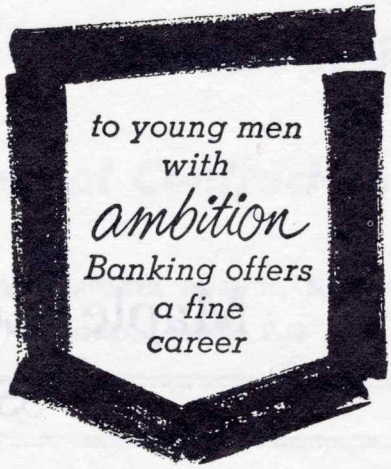
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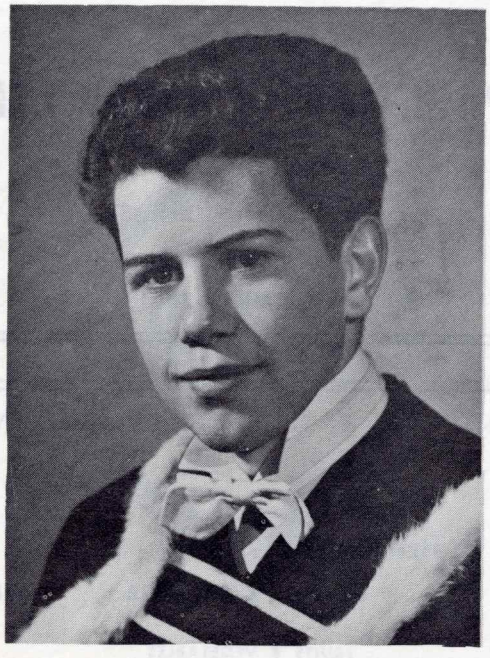
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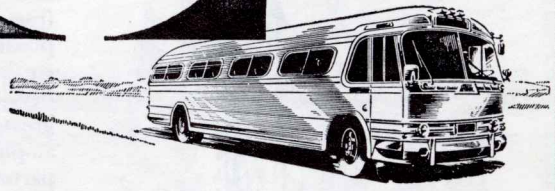
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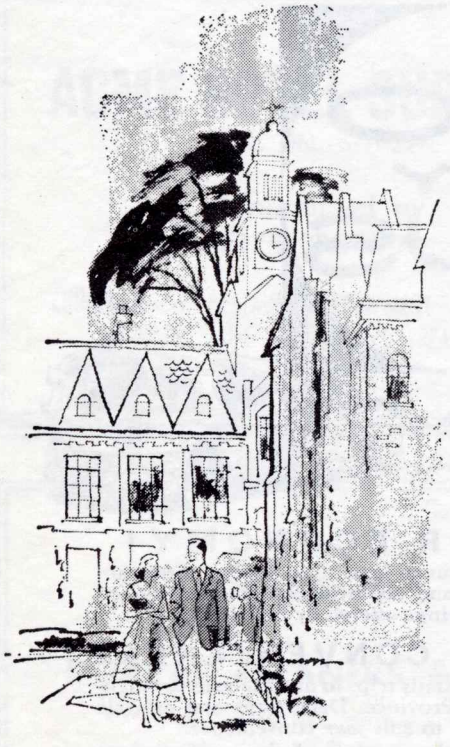


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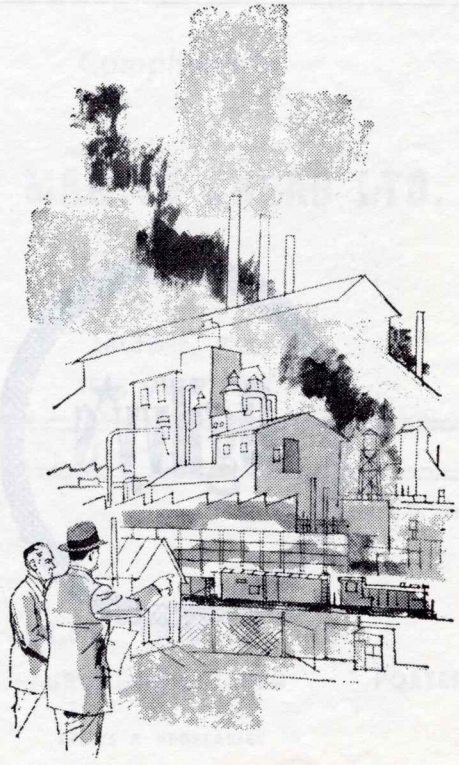
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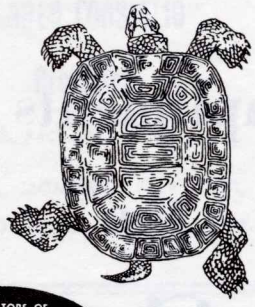
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